

The Antioch News

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First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 15

ANTIOCH F. F. A. CHAPTER TAKES HONORS AT FAIR

Members Win 20 Blue Ribbons and \$95.50 in Cash Awards

Members of the Antioch chapter of the Future Farmers of America dominated all competition at the state sectional fair held at Huntley, Ill., last Saturday, bearing home 20 blue ribbons and nearly a sixth of the \$630 given in prize money.

Their adviser, C. L. Kutl of the high school faculty, is mighty proud of the boys, as the record was made in competition with 25 other schools. Antioch entries included exhibits in poultry, corn, potatoes and soybeans from the home projects the boys have been carrying on during the past year.

Besides the blue ribbons and \$95.50 in cash, the Antioch students had the satisfaction of establishing their chapter of the F. F. A. as by far the outstanding unit of all those which exhibited at the fair.

Attended Fair

Those from Antioch who attended the show were: Nelson Drom, C. L. Kutl, Lloyd Drom, John Blackman, Carl Wurster, Norman Edwards, Henry Quadenfeld, Lawrence Keister and Virgil Horton.

In the various classes the winnings were as follows:

White Leghorns—1st pullet—Carl Wurster; 2nd cockerel—Carl Wurster; 1st hen—Otto Hanke.

White Plymouth Rocks: 5th pullet—Leslie Perry; 9th pullet—Lloyd Drom; 1st cockerel—Leslie Perry; 10th cockerel—Lloyd Drom; 1st young pen—Leslie Perry; 9th young pen—Lloyd Drom.

Wyandottes

White Wyandottes—1st pullet—Norman Edwards; 2nd pullet—Henry Quadenfeld; 1st cockerel—Norman Edwards; 2nd cockerel—Henry Quadenfeld; 1st young pen—Norman Edwards; 3rd young pen—Henry Quadenfeld.

Rhode Island Reds—2nd pullet—Otto Gussarson; 3rd pullet—Robert Bemis; 1st cockerel—Otto Gussarson; 2nd cockerel—Robert Bemis; 2nd young pen—Robert Bemis; 3rd young pen—Otto Gussarson.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—1st pullet—Otto Hanke.

Brown Leghorns—1st pullet—John Blackman; 1st cockerel—John Blackman; 1st young pen—John Blackman; 1st hen—Robert Bemis.

White Eggs

White Eggs—3rd—Carl Wurster; 5th—Otto Hanke; 8th—John Blackman.

Brown Eggs—6th—Leslie Perry; 8th—Norman Edwards; 9th—Otto Gussarson; 10th—Otto Hanke; 11th—Lloyd Drom.

Capons—2nd—Otto Gussarson; 3rd—Henry Quadenfeld.

Late Potatoes—1st—Robert Hall; 2nd—Wilson King; 5th—Gene Carney.

Soybean Seed—1st—Gordon DeBoer.

Geese—Donald Elfinger.

Turkeys—1st—George Winfield.

Hybrid Corn

Hybrid Shelled Corn: Excellent—James Herman; Fair—Arnold Weber; Poor—Robert White.

Bushel of Market Corn: Excellent—James Herman; Good—James Nielsen; Fair—Arnold Weber; Poor—Russell Doolittle; Poor—Carl Wurster.

Ten-car Sample of Seed Corn: Excellent—James Nielsen; Good—Harold Rudolph; Good—Russell Doolittle; Fair—Arnold Weber; Fair—Carl Wurster.

The Antioch Chapter of Future Farmers of America appreciates the help of Chas. F. Richards and Nelson Drom in furnishing transportation.

Grade School Forming Free Pamphlet "Library"

Understanding that "the best things in life are free," students at the Antioch Grade school looked into the situation—and as a result have accumulated a constantly-growing library of free educational material which now fills two drawers of a large steel filing cabinet.

From manufacturers of a large variety of products, chambers of commerce, consulates and similar sources the boys and girls have obtained some 500 or so interesting pamphlets, booklets and folders. The subjects covered run all the way from Aquariums to Telephotography and from Rolled Oats to the Virgin Islands.

About 150 classified sections are now included in the file, and more will be added as the need arises. Principal Ralph E. Clabaugh says the project is proving valuable not only as a source of information, but in teaching the students how to operate a filing system.

Thief Breaks Into King's Drug Store

King's Drug Store was broken into early Saturday morning and the cash register rifled of several dollars in change. While the money loss was small, Robert King, manager of the store, estimates that it will cost in excess of \$30 to repair damage done by the intruder.

In being forced open, considerable damage was done to the cash register so that it will require the work of a trained repairman to put it back in order.

The thief, or thieves, gained entry through a rear window after breaking a pane and breaking the lock.

Bob King has just about decided that it would be cheaper to leave the cash register unlocked at night. It wouldn't have been so bad losing the "chicken feed," he said, if the intruder hadn't been so rough with the cash register.

"Broadcasting" Class Enjoyed by Students of Antioch 8th Grade

Don't be surprised if Antioch produces a bumper crop of skilled radio dramatists, script writers and actors one of these days.

While that is not the aim of the experimentation going on at the Antioch grade school the last year or so, when you start 13-year-olds at script writing and air dramatization, anything can happen.

"It all started," Principal Ralph Clabaugh states, "When we found no particularly appropriate spot to invest the \$10 or so the school exhibit was winning each year at the Antioch County Fair. So two or three years ago we started buying equipment for a modified public address system."

The students now have a microphone, which they install in the teachers rest room, and can "broadcast" to any room in the school building by plugging the portable loud speaker into a wall outlet.

Boys and Girls in the eight grade have been divided into four units of six or so students, each group working out its own script, sound effects and composing the cast for their own play.

Sketches are built around episodes from such literary favorites as "Evangeline," "Captain Blood," and "Les Miserables."

Training in broadcasting technique, according to Mr. Clabaugh, is purely incidental, as the primary purpose of the work is to improve enunciation, offer dramatic training and develop a sense of responsibility.

To give the groups an audience for presentation of the finished sketches, upon completion the playlets are "broadcast" to the sixth and seventh grades.

That the training is popular with the youngsters is beyond question. Anytime the kids will devote recess periods to class projects—as the aspiring dramatists sometimes do—you can be pretty sure they consider it more play than work.

Here's A Word to the Wise, Folks: Go Slow on that Meleagris Gallapavo

Oh, Yes; It Will be on the Thanksgiving Dinner Table

Don't load up too much on that roast Meleagris gallapavo during Thanksgiving dinner—and go kinda light on the O. marcorcarpus sauce. Otherwise, you won't have any room left for the Cucurbit pepo pie, all heaped high with whipped cream.

But don't let the two-bit words alarm you. They're just botanical blah for roast turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie—with whipped cream. And there you have the Eternal Triangle of a really All-American meal.

It is not by simple choice that tradition has made Thanksgiving dinner probably the most thoroughly American meal of the year. That is, originally it was not by choice. Fact of the matter is, only the turkey has been definitely affirmed by historians as a dish which appeared on the menu at that first Thanksgiving feast. And the wild gobblers were served primarily because they were so easily attainable. (Gone are the days...)

As for the pumpkin, no mention is made of its presence in the form of pie. But pumpkin is mentioned as among the vegetables provided by the Indians for the festive occasion, so it is not at all impossible that the now traditional dessert may have made its debut on the Thanksgiving table at that time.

And since the whole affair took place close-by the bogs which have since become the center of the cranberry-growing industry, if the Pil-

SECURITY ACT CLEAR, CONCISE, LEWIS SAYS

Tells Lions that Charges of "Too Much Red Tape" Are Unfounded

Vigorous denial that the procedure and forms of the federal Social Security organization are highly complicated and involve much "red tape," as popularly believed, was made Monday night by Albert S. Lewis, manager of the Lake and McHenry county section, in a talk before the Antioch Lions Club at the Golden Hotel.

Mr. Lewis supported his denial by reading the few, simple questions which are listed on the basic forms used under the Social Security Act.

"I question if there is any organization in the country that requires similar statistical information which employs forms which can match ours for simplicity and directness," he stated.

Few Questions

Many of the forms which Mr. Lewis cited set forth less than half a dozen questions to be answered by either employer or employee, and he pointed out that "the few that involve more queries—and only in rare cases does the number exceed 12 or 15—a number of the questions are merely provisional, to permit the obtaining of somewhat detailed information where irregularities are concerned."

Concerning the frequent inquiry as to "what the Social Security reserve is being invested in," Mr. Lewis asserted that the entire fund has been and will continue to be invested in United States Government bonds, so that the "future of the Act is as secure as that of the government itself."

Four Claims a Day

Asked if any claims were being paid yet, the speaker said that on the average of four a day were already being paid in Waukegan to claimants in Lake and McHenry counties who have reached 65 since the first of the year or to heirs of workers who have died in that time.

In such cases, he reported, claimants receive three and a half per cent of the wages earned between the first of the year and the time of death or the day upon which the individual reached 65.

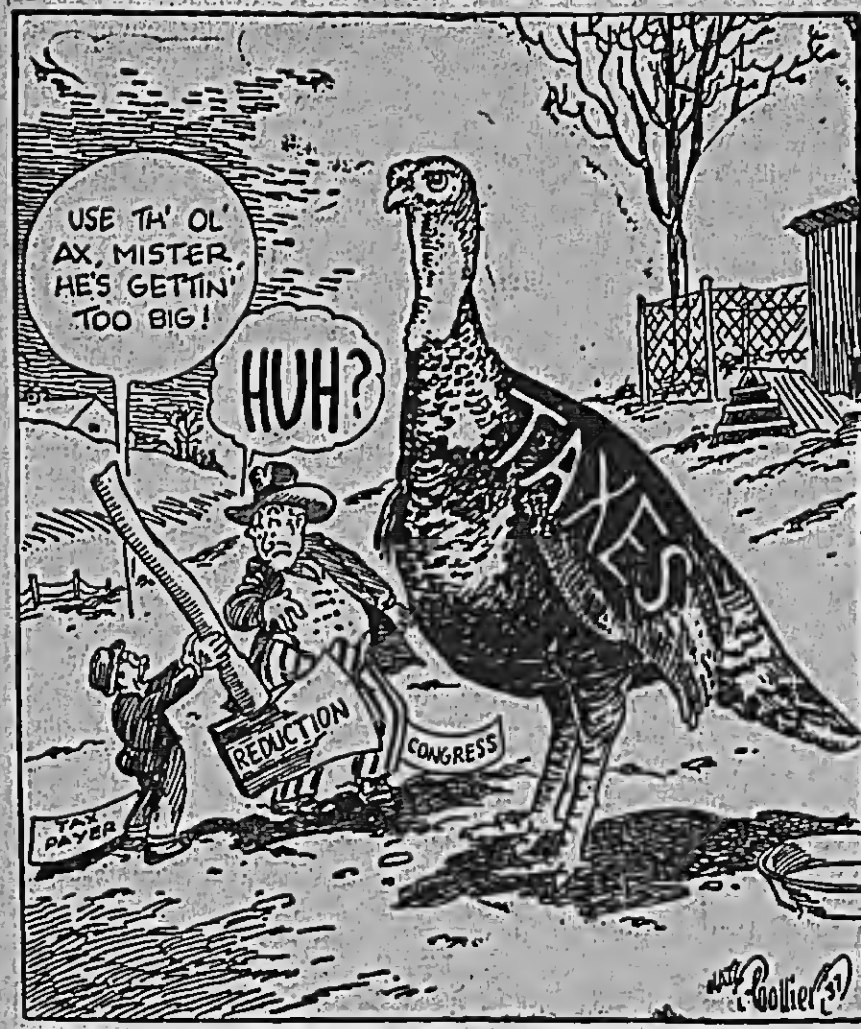
Mr. Lewis also explained the purpose and operation of the Unemployment insurance act. Upon completion of his talk, the meeting was opened to questions of the Lions members and many "sticklers" which had confused the Antioch Business men were cleared up by the speaker of the evening.

SENIORS TO SEE FILM

A moving picture entitled "The Illini Trail" will be presented before an assembly of Antioch High school seniors next Monday. The film offers a review of activities engaged in on the campus of Illinois U., and is presented to offer a basis upon which the graduating students can select their future college.

Mrs. Arthur Trieger spent the week-end in Burlington with friends.

A THANKSGIVING SUGGESTION



WAUKEGAN WALLOPS SEQUOITS 46 TO 22

City Quintet Proves Too Tall and Fast for Scrappy Antioch Five

Waukegan packed entirely too much speed and power—plus height—for Antioch's basketball team and ran away with a 46-22 win in the Sequoits' second game of the season, played last night at Waukegan.

After trailing 4 to 10 at the end of the quarter, the local quintet played their rivals very nearly even in the second quarter to trail 12 to 20 at the half. The third quarter saw the Sequoits on the skids again. They were able to pick up but a single free throw in this period, while Waukegan banged in 12 more points for a 32-13 lead.

In the final quarter, play was more even again but the small Antioch outfit was definitely out of the running by then. So 46 to 22 it was, when the horn put an end to the battle.

Effinger Watched

Having watched the Sequoits trounce Richmond last week-end, the Waukegan coach had his boys gunning for Jack Effinger, whose play had been so outstanding in the opener. Watched like a hawk, the shifty Sequoits forward was held to a single basket and a pair of gift tosses, all scored in the final half.

Doolittle, Osmond and Riddell tied with Effinger for Sequoit scoring honors, the former two each sinking four out of four tries from the free-throw line, and Riddell looping in a pair of baskets. Groebli accounted for three points, while the Hawkins brothers—George and Charles—each tallied a free throw.

Waukegan Next

The Sequoits will next go into action a week from today at Waukegan.

In the lightweight game last night, Antioch fared a little better. The Sequoit bantams held Waukegan even for the first half at 10 all, but fell behind in the last two periods to lose 24 to 19. Except for the third quarter, when they were outscored 10 to 5, the Antioch quintet played their city rivals to a standstill.

Brogan led the local scoring with seven points. Rothers, Davis and Harvey each tallied four.

State Group Honors Antioch Dean of Girls

Miss Cornelia Roberts, instructor on the Antioch High school faculty and dean of girls, was honored last week-end by election as secretary of the Illinois Association of Deans of women.

This organization, which held its annual convention Friday and Saturday at the Palmer House in Chicago, includes the deans of women of high schools, colleges and universities throughout the state.

Miss Roberts has been active in her present capacity at the high school for a number of years and, in the words of Principal L. O. Bright, is most deserving of the recognition given her by election to the important post.

FOUR-DAY VACATION

For the second time in two weeks the students of Antioch grade and high school this week-end will have a four-day respite from studies. The schools will be dismissed tomorrow, to reconvene Monday. But it will be a steady pull after that until Christmas vacation brings the next "breather."

Antioch Boys Far Ahead of Rivals in Pest-Killing Race

It looks like a long, hard winter for farm-pests in this vicinity, if the first report on the eradication contest between the chapters of the Future Farmers of America at Antioch, Lake Zurich and Gurnee High school is any indication of the future. When the first count was taken last week-end, after three weeks of competition, the Antioch boys alone had destroyed 2,624 pests—and thereby established a wide lead over their rivals.

On the score sheet of the Antioch group was chalked up: sparrows, 2,299; mice, 186; rats, 120; starlings, 16; and crows, 3. Five points are given for each mouse or sparrow turned in; 10 points for starlings; 15 points for rats and 25 points for crows.

The Antioch boys have an individual average of 301 points. Gurnee lags far behind in second place with a 90-point average, while Lake Zurich brings up the rear with 30 points apiece.

The contest will continue until Jan. 5. According to local F. F. A. Adviser, C. L. Kutl, the Antioch boys plan to "load for bear" next week and concentrate on crows—at 25 points per carcass.

Children to Receive Diphtheria Treatment

The annual diphtheria immunization program sponsored by the grade school Parent-Teachers association will get under way soon after Thanksgiving, according to Principal Ralph E. Clabaugh.

Under this program, all grade school children whose parents wish to take advantage of the free health service are inoculated against the disease and later given the Schick test to determine if immunity has been established.

When this year's program starts, all students who were inoculated last spring will be administered the immunity test, and all those not yet treated with toxin anti-toxin will be inoculated. Older students in the seventh and eighth grades will first receive the Schick test, as individuals of that age frequently build up an independent immunity.

Mr. Clabaugh says that parents of pre-school children can take advantage of the inoculation service, also, if they wish. Children inoculated this fall will not receive the Schick test until next spring, as three or four months are required to establish immunity.

All parents will be questioned before the program begins, and only the children of those who wish the test or inoculation to be given will receive the treatment.

Money Received to Buy Feed for Game Refuge

Five dollars to buy feed for the high school game refuge has been received by the Antioch chapter of the Future Farmers of America from the Izaak Walton league of Waukegan.

The letter which accompanied the check stated:

"We are heartily in favor of this kind of project. Especially when put on by the coming generation, as many of us realize what the present generation has done to the natural resources of the country."

RED CROSS SIGNS UP 60 MEMBERS DURING CAMPAIGN

More Than \$65 Received in Contributions Through Roll Call

With the Red Cross roll call in Antioch practically completed, a membership of nearly 60 and total contributions of slightly over \$65 were reported last night by Mrs. Walter Hills, chairman of the local drive. A contribution of \$1 was required for full membership.

The list of members, which may omit a few late contributors, includes: Miss Elizabeth Webb, Ray Webb, Mrs. Walter Hills, Walter Baethke, Irving Carey, Miss Jean Abbott, Midget Eat Shop, Gust Mantis, First National Bank (three memberships), Miss Ethel Adams.

Christmas Seals



Buy and Use Them

Miss Lillian Ames, Mrs. Erma Powles, Mrs. W. W. Warriner, Dr. W. W. Warriner, Roy L. Murrie, George B. Bartlett, Dr. George Jensen, William Keulman, Mrs. Nellie Vos, Arthur Hawkins, Antioch Packing House, W. R. Williams, Rev. Francis M. Flaherty, Miss Ayelen Wilson.

Mrs. Fern Lux, Ralph E. Clabaugh, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, James McMillen, John Gaa, Louis Landrock, Mrs. Walter Selzer, Dr. David Deering, J. E. Brook, King's Drug Store, O. E. Hachmeister, Phillip's Central Store, Otto Klass, Little Marguerite Beauty Shoppe.

Arthur Mapletorpe, Mrs. W. W. Ward, The Antioch News, Mrs. Thos. Hunt, Bud Holz Tavern, Mrs. J. B. Fields, Antioch Lumber and Coal Co., Mrs. C. H. Tidyman, Mrs. Irving Elms, Dr. E. J. Lutterman, E. E. Mount, J. N. Crowley, Dr. A. P. Bratrude, Miss Esther Fiedlerjohn, H. H. Riechers, L. O. Bright, Mrs. Ruby Richley, Miss Cornelia Roberts, Mrs. Marie Brinkman, Peter Blandeau, Dr. L. John Zimmermann.

Schaffner to Buy Partner's Interest In Midget Eat Shop

Leonard Schaffner, who has been co-owner of the Midget Eat Shop for the past five months, is making arrangements to purchase the interest of his partner, William Gerber, and will soon become sole owner of the establishment.

Gerber and Schaffner bought the lunch room, from Willard Murphy last July and have developed a large clientele during the period of their ownership.

Gerber has purchased a restaurant at Sun Prairie, Wis., a town of about the same population as Antioch and located seven miles east of Madison on Highway 18. He will leave within the next day or so to take over the management of his new business.

Previous to buying the Midget Eat Shop in partnership with Schaffner, Gerber had worked in the lunch room for some time while it was still in Murphy's hands and is well equipped with experience which should make him successful as an independent restaurant owner.

Schaffner made his debut in the restaurant business when he purchased half-interest in the lunch room last summer. Under his management the present policy of serving short orders and hot lunches will be continued.

These Hunters Support Their Tales with Proof

Bill Malek left no room for argument when he showed up at the News office Saturday to exhibit the fruits of his hunting trip down in the vicinity of Cairo. The back end of his car offered concrete evidence of the quality of his marksmanship—in the form of 10 handsome wild geese.

Nimrod Malek reported that Louis Nelson, Roy Johnson and Louis Nielsen, who made up the rest of the hunting party, returned with similar trophies—and that only the restriction of the legal bag limit prevented further mayhem among the feathered squadrons.

Mrs. Maude Sabin plans to spend Thanksgiving Day in Chicago.

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New Deal Dilemma

The President's message, delivered to Congress at the opening of the special session, to say the least, was not the outstanding sensation of this administration. True it is that most Democratic statesmen praised it and most Republicans dismissed it lightly. The chief criticism heard was that it contained little that was new and showed us no definite way out of the new economic fog which seems to have descended on us rather suddenly this year.

It was noticeable that the President's tone was considerably more moderate than the one he has usually used in dealing with questions of state. There was no denunciation of "tories" or "economic royalists." On the other hand, it was rather reassuring to business interests, on the surface at least. Not so many months ago the President said that recovery was the chief business of his first administration; that the moves leading to it had been carefully calculated by the government leaders and he added: "We planned it that way; don't let anybody tell you differently." In his message the other day the chief executive intimated that recovery from the new business recession depends rather upon business itself than upon what the government may do at Washington. It would seem that here is a real change of opinion.

Yardstick or Slapstick?

More "window dressing" is being provided for the Federal government's hydro-electric projects.

Latest example of the sort of camouflage that is being used to persuade the public that the government intends to run its dams on a business basis, is found at Bonneville. According to the new administrator for the project, the power rates charged will be high enough to pay 3 1/2 per cent interest on the government's investment, and to pay back the investment itself in 40 years.

This seems superficially reasonable, but as Time says: "In this formula, however, there was a big joker. The

government investment would not be the total cost of the development but only that part allocated to power. The rest would be charged off to flood control or navigation. On the Tennessee River, Wilson Dam, for instance, is valued at \$33,000,000, but for yardstick purposes the power investment is considered to be only \$22,000,000. Division of the \$11,000,000 investment in Bonneville has not yet been determined by the Federal Power Commission.

Equally important, a public project is not required to pay taxes—while the taxes paid by the private utilities with which the government dams are to compete, range as high as 25 per cent of gross revenue. In the case of the TVA, that agency has paid a certain amount in lieu of taxes to states—but the amount is microscopic in comparison to the taxes a private utility would pay on the same volume of business—taxes that, if lost, must be paid by the remaining taxpayers.

Lastly, private utilities, largely because the threat of subsidized government confiscation and competition has frightened investors, are unable to borrow money at a 3 1/2 per cent interest rate. They must pay 4 1/2 per cent or more.

The public is gradually learning that "concessions" made by government-in-business undertakings in the interest of sound practice, are nothing but sops designed to hide actual conditions. As the New York Herald Tribune says, Bonneville may be a yardstick to some, but "to the plain citizen its economics are just slapstick."

When the United States Conference of Mayors was held in Washington recently the question of relief was foremost. Haven't these mayors learned yet that the New Deal has cured the depression?

Jimmy Roosevelt has been stationed by the New Deal at Washington as a sort of a coordinator. But the administration doesn't need a coordinator now so much as an escalator.

Having spent billions for the "forgotten man," the administration at Washington has now come around to the point of throwing a few bales of hay to the bulls in Wall Street.

"The lust for power is not, and cannot be, representative of the people. The people want quietude and harvest. The people have never wanted anything else."

Portland Oregonian.

HERD REINDEER IN STRANGEST ROUNDUP

Northwest Canada Scene of Big Undertaking.

Ottawa, Ont.—The world's strangest roundup is to be staged shortly on the Mackenzie delta in Canada's northwest territory.

Almost within the Arctic circle, Andy Bahr, American herder, and four Laplanders will undertake the task of rounding up a herd of reindeer driven there across the bleak, snowy wastes of the "top of the world" from Alaska four years ago.

The object of the roundup will be to ascertain how the herd is faring. The herd, originally 2,000 head, was purchased by the Canadian government in Alaska, and Bahr was engaged to drive it to the Mackenzie delta to provide a permanent food supply for the Eskimos living in the Richard's island area.

A count last summer revealed the herd had increased from 2,000 head to 3,000 head in sixteen months, and it is believed it has since grown to approximately 5,000.

The herd, since its arrival on the delta, has been carefully guarded and nursed by four Lapps who accompanied Bahr on the epic trek. They are also instructing the Eskimos in how to care for the reindeer and how best to exploit their full capacities as "beasts of burden" and food.

The Lapp "cowboys" are assisted by shepherd dogs which are as assiduous in their watch over the herd as they are with sheep.

Close vigilance is necessary because of the danger of possible stampeding when the deer are tormented by the insects and wild life that inhabit the bleak wastes. Prowling wolves who attack by night during the winter months, sometimes killing fifty reindeer in one raid, are the most serious problem confronting the herders.

The coming roundup will establish whether the experiment, carried out at great cost, has been a success.

Gray Mustache Turning Brown Amazes Man, 72

Teaneck, N. J.—Oscar Harry Desmarais, retired linotype operator, prepared to celebrate his seventy-second birthday with a rejuvenated mustache. Once snow white, the mustache has changed to a light brown.

Although Desmarais, who was born in the town of Dirty Butter Creek, Australia, says the change has been entirely natural, he has been the butt of innumerable jokes by his friends. Dr. N. A. Harris, the family physician, even suggested Desmarais had been visiting beauty parlors.

"Maybe it changed for autumn, like the leaves," Desmarais said. He said his mustache had turned gray and then white before his hair, which is still only tinged with gray. His wife, Elizabeth, noted the first signs of a change several weeks ago and suggested a bath for the mustache. Desmarais gave it a thorough shampoo, but the roots were still brown. Since then the entire mustache has darkened.

Divining Rod Fails in Test at State College

State College, Pa.—If you want to know where to dig a water well, throw away your willow divining rod and just take a guess. You'll have better luck that way, tests conducted by Pennsylvania State college psychologists reveal.

After experiments with a Pennsylvanian who claimed the power to locate water with the legendary willow wand, two instructors found that the diviner's average was even lower than the results obtained by sheer guess.

The willow-wand wielder was asked to wave his stick over two specially prepared boxes. With the diviner out of the room, the professors secreted water bottles first under one of the boxes, then under both boxes and finally left the water out altogether.

The score card revealed that the twig-tipper had failed.

"Don'ts" Were Plentiful for Girl Cyclist of 1895

Hull, Mass.—The girl bicyclist of 1895 had plenty of don'ts to worry about.

She was warned not to carry a flask and not to "travel on the assumption that because you are a woman street cars and brewery wagons will turn out for you."

A list of rules, printed in the old New York World, is owned by John E. Rudderham.

Some other "don'ts":
"Don't faint on the road."
"Don't say, 'Feel my muscle.'"
"Don't sit on your pocket oil can."

Wedding Ring Rides on Three Good Nags

Cleveland, O.—Dick Bergman, pawnbroker, said he felt a tinge of sorrow when an aged man and woman walked into his shop and asked to borrow \$6 on a 40-year-old wedding ring.

"Why do you need the money?" he asked.

"We want to play two, two and two on three dandy horses," the elderly lady explained.

"Much Obligated" Is Grandpa's Grace for Thanksgiving

GRANDPA VANDERHOF collects snakes and keeps them in the living room, attends commencement exercises, and refuses to pay income tax because he doesn't believe in it. Members of his family write mockingly unsuccessful plays, study aesthetic dancing, make fireworks, play the xylophone and are content to forget about work and live off Grandpa.

But the contentment enjoyed by Grandpa and his flock have already warmed the hearts of millions of Americans, who have learned to love them. They're not real people, of course, only characters in "You Can't Take It With You," the Pulitzer prize play by Moss Hart and



Aldrich Bowker, who says the famous Grace of Grandpa Vanderhof in the Chicago cast of "You Can't Take It With You."

George S. Kaufman, which for many months has been breaking theater attendance in the large cities in which it has played.

No more appropriate and charming Thanksgiving prayer could be imagined than the Grace which Grandpa Vanderhof asks as his daffy brood sits down to dinner—which may well consist of tomatoes, corn flakes and beer, if nobody thought to order anything else from the grocer. It has already become one of the most famous speeches in the American theater.

"Well, Sir," he begins, napkin in hand, "we've been getting along pretty good for quite a while now, and we've certainly been much obliged."

"Remember, all we ask is just to go along and be happy in our own sort of way. Of course, we want to keep our health, but as far as anything else is concerned we'll leave it to You."

"Thank you."

Colors in Light

Light consists of seven primary colors—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet—and the color that we see is the color that the object cannot absorb, and so throws back, or reflects, to our eyes. Thus a green leaf is not green at all; it merely absorbs all the other colors and reflects green.

First College Football Game. The first football game between colleges was played at New Brunswick, N. J., November 13, 1869, between teams representing Princeton and Rutgers. Rutgers won.

Who masters his own trade can fix his own wages.

Cold Weather Hints For Motorists

By C. R. Strouse
Director, School of Automobiles,
International Correspondence
Schools

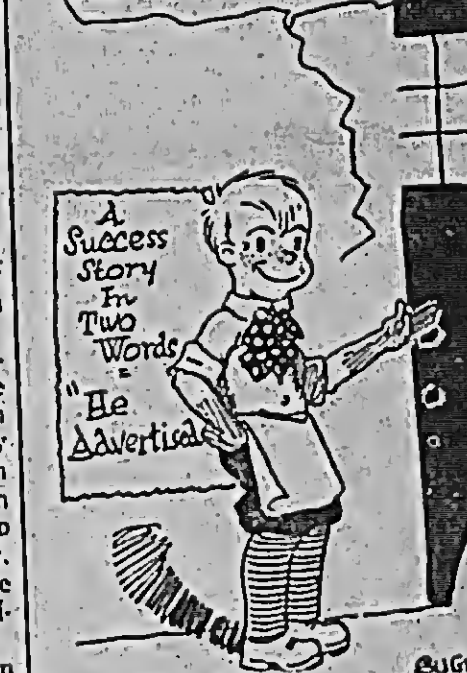
CASTOR OIL, wiped over the outside of the windshield to form an even film, will help to keep the windshield free of ice during winter storms.

When a hand lever spark control is provided, the process of warming up the engine can be accelerated by running it on a retarded spark for a short time. Do not race the engine to warm it. Racing the engine is always bad, but worst of all when it is cold.

If a flap-type cover is used for the winter front of the radiator, it should leave the lower half of the radiator face covered, when the cover is half open. The lower part of the radiator carries the cold water. Especially in the thermo-siphon system, there is danger of freezing at this point even if the upper part of the radiator is warm.

MICKIE SAYS—

NEWS IS LIKE EGGS—IT DON'T IMPROVE WITH AGE—SO IF YOU HAVE SOMETHIN' YOU WANT TO SEE IN TH' PAPER, PLEASE BRING IT IN NOW



Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS, HYPERACIDITY, DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK
THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON 15 DAYS TRIAL. For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Relief." Ask for it—free—

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Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago
MOVING SPECIALTY
Phone Libertyville 670
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Phone
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FARMERS - ATTENTION!
For Good Prices . . . Quick and Sanitary Removal of

OLD or DISABLED HORSES and COWS
Phone Bristol 70-R-11
ANIMALS MUST BE ALIVE

Herron's Mink Ranch
Salem, Wisconsin

Crystal Theatre

presents
J. B. Rotnour's Players

"The Awakening of John Slater"
Thursday, Nov. 25 — 8:15 P. M.
DOORS OPEN 7:45

Get Merchants Free Tickets from any of the following:

Williams Dept. Store	Irving B. Elms, The Pantry
S. H. Reeves Drug Store	Antioch Milling Company
R. E. Mann,	A. M. Hawkins, Motor Sales Co.
Shield of Quality Store	Lake Street Service Station,
Keulman Bros.	Robert Schramm,
Antioch News	J. J. Koenig, Koenig's Bakery
R. C. Holtz	John B. Fields, Bernie's Tavern
O. E. Hachmeister	Darnaby's Shoe Store
Quality Meats	R. & H. Chevrolet Sales
Dan Scott,	Robert C. Abt, Real Estate,
Shoes and Shoe Repairing	Investments, Insurance,
Carey Electric & Pkg. Shop	Bill & Leonard's Midget Eat Shop
Otto Klase—Men's Furnishings	The First National Bank

WILMOT

There will be English services at the Peace Evangelical church in English at 9:30 on Sunday morning.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and daughters, Genevieve and Dorothy, of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Loftus and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt, nest Oberholzer and son, Larry, Twin Lakes. Master Larry Oberholzer is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus, while his parents motor to Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Loftus for a visit there of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton and George Hyde will entertain on Thanksgiving for Mrs. Jessie Paige and son, Harold, of Evanston; Edward and Leslie Stone, of Woodstock; Mrs. J. Sherman, Mrs. P. Knox and daughter, Phyllis, of Grayslake; Mr. and Mrs. Lyne Sherman and son, Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton.

Rev. and Mrs. S. J. J. and son, Norman, and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fiegel and her son, Jimmie, leave Wednesday to remain until Saturday for the Thanksgiving holidays with Rev. J. J. J. mother, Mrs. John J. J. at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Week-end guests of Anna Kronicke were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kronicke, Milwaukee; George Kronicke, Dorothy Kronicke; Mrs. T. Kubic; and Prof. and Mrs. J. Haas of Madison. Miss Kronicke will spend Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jorgensen in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harm are to entertain at a dinner Thanksgiving for Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza and son, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elbert and family; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harm; Mr. and Mrs. Herban Frank and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and son; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, Jr., of Elgin.

Earl Swenson has been seriously ill and under the care of Dr. Harris of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and Mrs. Minnie Herrick were out from Chicago for the day with relatives Sunday Barbara Rasmussen who spent the past week in the city with the Herricks, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and son, Chicago, are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester, Oak Park, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shodiff. Mr. and Mrs. William Stensil entertained at a dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stensil and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoen are to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yanke of Bassetts on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. William Wertz and son, Raymond, Lester Davis and John Wertz motored to Fond du Lac Thursday, remaining until Saturday. John Wertz remained at Fond du Lac for the winter months with his daughter, Mrs. J. Jackley.

There will be a dance at the Oak Knoll school Saturday evening, Nov. 27. The Quake orchestra will play.

Mrs. C. Tilton and Darrell, of Honey Creek and Mrs. Wayne Tilton were in Elgin for the day, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers and Billy and Ruth from Burlington. Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Voss will have a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton spent Sunday at Honey Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton.

Wilmot schools will close Wednes-

A Thanksgiving Prayer

For what we have, though small it be,
We thank thee, Lord.
For the simple joys of serenity,
We thank thee, Lord.
For the gentle touch of the friendly hand
Of those who love and understand,
We thank thee, Lord.

Of all thy gifts the greatest three
Are friendship, love and fidelity.
Let others pray for the harvest's yields,
For the golden grains of the fruitful fields,
Humbly our prayer to thee we send
That when we've reached our journey's end,
Someone may say, "Farewell, good friend."

W.P.R.

Wilmot High School Carnival

Several hundred spectators watched the crowning of the king and queen of the four grades of the Wilmot Union Free High school Friday evening which is always the highlight of the event. Miss Ethelyn Dean of Bassetts and Frank Rausch of Wilmot, both Seniors, were the winners of the popularity contest and became the queen, and king respectively, during the ceremony held at the school auditorium at the close of the evening.

A number of amusements attracted the crowds including several skits, a side show, an old fashioned school, and a fish pond, and an amusement park.

MICKIE SAYS—

IS TH' SMALL CITY ON TH' SKIDS? NOPE, NOT AS LONG AS WE BUY MOSTLY AT HOME—BUT IF A MERCHANT AIN'T WILLIN' TO ADVERTISE, 'N BACK UP HIS ADS WITH GOOD SERVICE AN' UP TO DATE STOCK, THEN HE CAN'T HOLLER 'BOUT FOLKS SHOPPIN' OUT OF TOWN



Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



A GOOD turkey perfectly roasted attains the peak of perfection when stuffed with a light dry bread dressing liberally flavored with delicious Brazil nuts. The creamy texture and delicate flavor of this brown shelled, nut, a traditional favorite of the holiday season, adds a festive flavor to an easily prepared bread stuffing. It is the ideal stuffing for holiday birds. A tested recipe follows:

Brazil Nut Stuffing
3 onions
1/2 cup melted butter
2 cups sliced Brazil nuts
Salt and pepper
Bake or other herbs

Mix onions and cook two minutes in the butter. Mix Brazil nuts and season with bread crumbs and stir into butter. Cook two minutes more, stirring constantly. If a moist stuffing is desired, add a little water. This amount of stuffing is enough for a ten-pound turkey.

The Belly River

The Belly river rises in the northern part of Glacier park, Montana; flows into Canada and joins the Bow river to form the South Saskatchewan.

Ants Like Warm Weather

Ants move 12 times as fast when the temperature is 100 degrees as they do when it is at 50 degrees.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1937

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE THREE

Hit of "Scotty" Dog

Yates Back to Year 1822

History of the beloved Scottish terrier is uncertain, although as far back as 1822 there is reference to him. Practically all Scotties descended in two main male lineages, Bright, who lived and died in 1870, according to a writer in the Washington Star.

A handsome Newfoundland, on the other hand, has an ancient lineage and to him goes the honor of being the only dog ever to have had a picture on a stamp—a Newfoundland stamp, of course. His ancestors were probably brought to this continent by Norwegian sailors soon after John Cabot rediscovered Newfoundland in 1497 and the Newfoundlanders used him in place of the fish. Fish being plentiful, he lived but did not spread to other parts of the world until early in the nineteenth century, when epidemics and a depression hit the country simultaneously and the Scots decided that there mustn't be more than one Newfoundland to a family. Many were given away to hipping crews, and the good natured animals made themselves useful aboard ship by retrieving things that fell overboard. Sailors proudly exhibited the skill of their dogs in the water when they arrived in port, and soon duck hunters had them retrieving game on water in both England and the United States.

Universities, Colleges

Are Slightly Different

A university is defined as an institute organized for teaching and study in higher branches of learning, and empowered to confer degrees in special departments, as theology, law, medicine, and the arts. In the United States, observes a writer in the Indianapolis News, a university typically comprises a college and one or more graduate or professional schools, but the term is sometimes loosely used.

The name "college" is applied to an institute of higher learning affiliated with a university. In the United States the college is primarily an institution of higher learning receiving approved graduates of preparatory schools and offering instruction in arts, letters, and science, leading to the bachelor's degrees; there is, however, no clear line of demarcation, as institutions have retained the name "college" while extending their instruction to university scope.

In the universities the name "college" is usually given to the division of the institution in the liberal arts and sciences, leading to the bachelor's degree; in some universities the various divisions, including graduate and professional schools are named "colleges."

Meanings Attached to Flowers

Poetry, tradition and popular usage have ascribed different meanings to flowers, though there is no authoritative list or uniform agreement. Here are the names of a few: Anemone, anticipation, frailty; apple blossom, admiration; buttercup, wealth; calla lily, magnificent beauty, pride; white camellia, innate worth; cardinal flower, distinction; cornflower, delicacy; cowslip, youthful beauty; daffodil, unrequited love; daisy, simplicity, innocence; dandelion, coquetry; forget-me-not, true love; foxglove, insincerity; geranium, gentility; golden rod, encouragement; heather, loneliness; heliotrope, devotion; white heather, good fortune; hollyhock, ambition; honeysuckle, friendship; hyacinth, sorrow; narcissus, vanity; orange blossom, marriage; rose, love; shamrock, loyalty; and the violet, modesty.

The Air We Breathe

Air is a mixture of gases, mainly nitrogen and oxygen; of these, the former supplies nearly four-fifths of the total, observes a writer in London Answers Magazine. There is a layer of air extending nearly 200 miles beyond the surface of the earth, but at great heights it becomes extremely rarefied. Thus air-men who wish to fly to high altitudes must carry a supply of oxygen. Although we are not aware of it, the air which surrounds us has a definite weight. At sea-level a cubic yard of air weighs more than two pounds. Air is essential to all forms of life. If there were no air in the water of streams, ponds, etc., there would be no life in them. Although air has a definite weight, we do not feel it, because it acts inside as well as outside our bodies, and so "strikes a balance."

Dogs Ahead of Us

Dogs probably wagged friendly tails or barked at the first American settlers who landed on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, because, although cattle, horses and other domestic animals were introduced to this continent from Europe, the dog was here ahead of us, comfortably established in many a tepee, asserts a writer in the Washington Star. Dogs owned by the Indians were about the size of a small collie; were usually white and had long coats. They have virtually disappeared, and the Mexican hairless and chihuahua are the only so-called native dogs in existence, although they, too, may have been imported. All other dogs known as American have been produced from experiments with breeds not native to this continent.

But It's True



The human brain, by the way, still mystifies the greatest of authorities on the subject. There are many instances of half a person's brain being removed and the person continuing to function normally. The Sullivan Kilrain fight stands out as one of the greatest of "Stranger Than Fiction" facts in sport. The men fought three-minute rounds—and Sullivan was fresh when the fight was over. The combatants wore no gloves, but with their bare hands. This is the longest fight on record.

"Turnabout" Cactus
The "turnabout" cactus found in Jamaica is so called because it turns night into day by blooming regularly only after dark. Its flowers are exquisite and creamy white, and emit a delicate perfume.

Ribs Often Misplaced
Many persons have eleven or thirteen ribs on either the right or left side of the body instead of twelve, the normal number, says Collier's Weekly.

Discovered Blueprinting
The principles of blueprinting were discovered a century ago by Sir Herschel, noted English astronomer.

FLOOR SANDING
New floors made perfect; old floors made like new. Call
W. BOSS
CONTRACTOR, CARPENTER
Crooked Lake Oaks
Telephone Lake Villa 166-M-2.

SEE
M. CUNNINGHAM
for
GENERAL TRUCKING
Black Dirt
Manure
Long Distance Hauling
Tele. Antioch 295

Flattery Hard Work
"Flattery," said Uncle Eben, "is de hardes' kind o' work dar is; when you gits a person so used to it dat dey gits mad if you don't keep thinkin' up sumpin' new."

J. C. JAMES

Antioch, Ill.

INSURANCE

Fire, Wind, Hail
On Buildings & Contents

Auto Coverages

Fire - Theft - Collision
Public Liability and
Property Damage

Plate Glass
Burglary, Hold-ups, Robbery

Health
Personal Accident and
Public Liability of all kinds

Workmen's Compensation
In FACT, any kind of Insurance you may want

My rates are lower on most coverages than you are paying.

Call on me and I will be glad to quote you rates.

ANNOUNCING THE 1938

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12



The modern "twelve" at medium price

IN THE ANNUAL, fashionable parade of model after model, improvements, changes, refinements are to be observed on every hand. But how seldom the whole car departs from traditional ways.

The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12 during 1936 and 1937 did — and still does. The new LINCOLN-ZEPHYR for 1938 does even more. Truly it can be said: It breaks with tradition again!

Graceful streamlines that gave the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR a distinction of its own in two years previous are even more pronounced this year. Principles of functional design, rather than mere style, dictate the car's modern form. Thus the low and horizontal radiator grille, aside from its beauty, increases cooling efficiency.

This new car breaks with the usual, too, in its modern power-plant. The V-type 12-cylinder engine, used and approved by more than 45,000 enthusiastic LINCOLN-ZEPHYR owners during 1936 and 1937, has been refined to give an even smoother performance. And new-type valve lifters, with oil cushions, bring even quieter operation. . . . Developing 110 horsepower, the engine gives 14 to 18 miles to the gallon—twelve thrifty cylinders!

The basic construction of this car is a definite break with tradition. In closed types, body and frame are not two separate units, but one unit, a steel framework, all members welded together. To this rigid framework, steel top, sides and flooring are welded. You ride surrounded by steel.

The new LINCOLN-ZEPHYR is bigger inside, bigger outside. The wheelbase is lengthened to 125 inches. Great comfort results from the placing of car weight and passenger weight toward the middle. Prove this on your favorite back road!

This year, a new Convertible Sedan and a new Convertible Coupe bring to six the number of available LINCOLN-ZEPHYR body types. Drive this modern "twelve" today. This modern "twelve" is still the only car of its kind at any price! Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 motor cars.

Prices begin at \$1295 delivered at Detroit factory. State and Federal taxes extra. The Sedan illustrated is \$1395 delivered at Detroit factory, white side-wall tires included.



The Sedan



The Convertible Sedan



The Coupe



The Convertible Coupe



The Coupe-Sedan



The Town-Limousine

ON DISPLAY TODAY IN DEALERS' SHOWROOMS

News of

ANTIOCH and Vicinity

ALTAR AND ROSARY PARTY ATTRACTS RECORD CROWD

A record crowd attended the card party held at St. Peter's church last Thursday under the sponsorship of the Altar and Rosary Society. Thirty-two tables had to be set up to accommodate the throng of more than 125 who competed for the long list of prizes which were being offered.

Fortunate winners of the attractive prizes included the following: Mrs. Frank Walsh, electric toaster; Mrs. Fitzgerald, coffee maker; Mrs. Ed Vos, cream whipper; Mrs. Eugene Sheehan, chicken dinner; Mrs. F. Wohlfel, pumpkin pie; Mrs. Frances Graesser, meat ball; noodle dinner; Mrs. Laura Yopp, angel food cake and Mrs. Dan Lightsey, stuffed pork shop dinner.

Mrs. W. J. Schindler, general chairman of the party, wishes to thank everyone who helped to make the party a success.

KONIGS TO ENTERTAIN AT THANKSGIVING DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John Konig will be host and hostess to a party of friends and relatives on Thanksgiving day.

The occasion will be Beverly Konig's seventh birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Konig's eighth wedding anniversary. Among the guests present will be: Mr. and Mrs. William Plettan, parents of Mrs. Konig; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radtke, Miss Shirley Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, Andy Achier, Simon Isaacson, all of Chicago; Miss Harriet Goddell and Steven Konig of Antioch.

Beverly also entertained her classmates on Wednesday afternoon at school.

P. T. A. CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

The card party sponsored by the Antioch Grade School Parent Teachers association, at the school house, Monday evening was well attended. Nine tables of bridge and 4 of 500 were in play. Mrs. Anna Shreve was awarded the door prize. Mrs. W. C. Petty, Mrs. L. John Zimmerman, Mrs. R. E. Clabaugh, Mrs. E. Kaye, Mrs. Bernice Fields, R. E. Clabaugh and Charles Kelly were awarded prizes in bridge and 500 winners were Mrs. Weinholz of Trevor, Mrs. Burt Anderson and James Webb.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Rev. F. J. Hillebrand of Burlington, Wis., will address the meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society which will be held at 2 p. m. next Wednesday, Dec. 1, at St. Peter's church.

The Rev. Mr. Hillebrand has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe and the Holy Land and will tell of experiences met during his trip. Hostesses for the December meeting are Mrs. J. R. Williamson, Mrs. A. Kapple, and Mrs. J. Sullivan.

M. E. AID GROUP WILL HEAR BOOK REVIEW

The book "Citadel" by A. J. Cronin, will be reviewed by Mrs. W. C. Petty before the women's aid society at a meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. R. Burke.

The business session of the society will precede the social hour. Members are urging a full attendance at this meeting.

GRASS LAKE P. T. A. PLANS CARD PARTY FOR DEC. 3

The Grass Lake Parent-Teacher association has announced a social and card party to be given at the school the evening of December 3 at 8:00 o'clock. The admission will be 25c and the public is invited.

On last Friday the group held a business meeting followed by a tea at the home of Mrs. C. E. Herman with Mrs. Eleanor Micheli as hostess.

ENTERTAINED AT WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. L. Murrie, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Einar Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaston and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford E. Shepard at Woodstock, Friday evening.

MRS. FELTER HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. V. B. Felter was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Lake street, Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Russell Keithman, Mrs. Homer Gaston, Mrs. H. Radtke and Mrs. A. Trieger.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE ANNOUNCES CARD PARTY

The Friendship Circle will hold a card party at Konig's Bake Shop and Restaurant Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8:00 p. m. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 35c.

MRS. KLASS HOSTESS TO LEGION AUXILIARY

The Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto S. Klass on Victoria street. This will be a business and social meeting.

A large audience enjoyed the performance of "Other People's Money," given last week.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evenings from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Thanksgiving" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Thursday, November 25.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped; therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; and with my song will I praise him" (Psalms 28:7).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon were the following from the Bible: "Sing, O daughter of Zion; shout, O Israel: be glad and rejoice with all the heart, O daughter of Jerusalem. The Lord hath taken away thy judgments, he hath cast out thine enemy; he hath said, I will be merciful to thee; he shall not see evil any more. The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing" (Zephaniah 3:14, 15, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals. It is the open fount which erases. He, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters" (p. 13).

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
1st Sunday in Advent, Nov. 28th.
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25th, Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M.

Bishop's Pence Sunday, Nov. 21st, please observe.

Choir rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Antioch, Illinois
Church School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.
Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board meeting first Monday evening of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

Gradual increase in attendance and interest continue to gladden the pastor's heart. "The Dream Divine," of last Sunday's service was the dream of Jesus for the Kingdom of God, a time on earth when the "Will of God" shall be the universal rule in the lives of men and nations. The subject next Sunday will be, "Irresistible Christians."

At a meeting of the Sunday School Board last Monday evening, plans were discussed for doubling the Sunday School by the organization of a Senior department which will include all persons of high school age and older.

A new move in this church is our quarterly settlement day, at which time all pledges to the church are to be brought up to date and all bills paid. The first of these will be Monday, Dec. 6, and then the first Monday in March, June and July thereafter.

Rotnour Troupe Bills

Comedy for Thursday

"The Awakening of John Slater" will be this Thursday's presentation of the J. B. Rotnour players at the Crystal theatre. Mr. Rotnour says, "It has everything, but comedy predominates in the plot."

Vaudeville entertainment will be presented between acts by Art and Ducky Vernon and Messrs. Lawler and Reese, along with vocal selections by the quartet.

Tickets for the shows can be obtained from any of the merchants listed in the Rotnour advertisement appearing elsewhere in the paper. Doors open for each performance at 7:30 and curtain time is 8:15.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith of Champaign Lake spent Monday in Chicago. Flannel House Coats, Robes, pajamas—MariAnne's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ries and daughter, Dolly, are spending Thanksgiving in Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klemm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter left this week for Oklahoma, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy left this week with their trailer for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eddy spent Friday in Chicago.

Reserve Sunday afternoon and evening, Dec. 12, for the penny social to be given by the Holy Name society at St. Peter's church hall.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter and daughter, Joan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rotnour at their home in Elgin Sunday.

Satin gowns, Slips, \$1.95, \$2.95—MariAnne's.

Irving Carey spent Monday in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hunt will spend Thanksgiving in Chicago at the home of Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Maher.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nelson are looking forward to enjoying a Thanksgiving family dinner at the home of Mr. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nelson of Lake Villa.

Leonard and Florence Schaffner will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips for Thanksgiving dinner.

See our Special rack of DRESS Values, \$1.95 to \$6.95—MariAnne's.

Ted Larson, a student at Illinois College at Jacksonville, arrived in Antioch Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Larsen.

Reserve Sunday afternoon and evening, Dec. 12, for the penny social to be given by the Holy Name society at St. Peter's church hall.

Special selling—Hats \$1.95. MariAnne's, Antioch.

Mrs. Chris Laursen and Daughter, Lillian, are leaving Friday for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend the winter.

Dr. E. J. Lutterman returned this week from a two weeks' visit and vacation with friends and relatives in Iowa.

S. Boyer Nelson and Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Corbin, Sr. left Tuesday for Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Corbin will spend the winter there and Mr. Nelson will visit for a few weeks.

Chris Laursen, who has been a patient in Hines' Memorial hospital for the past several months, is much improved and was able to spend a 48-hour leave with relatives and friends this week.

Mrs. Marguerite T. Hattrem and children, Judith and Frank, Jr., are spending Thanksgiving in Chicago with Mrs. Hattrem's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nordlund.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Henslee are to be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mokler at Bensenville, Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Margaret Hazen of Evanston is spending Thanksgiving in Antioch with her son, Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kubs and daughter, Anastasia, and son, Anton, returned Tuesday from a week's vacation trip in Wisconsin. Their travels took them to Antigo where they were the guests of Mr. Kubs' parents, and also to Marable where they visited Mr. Kubs' sister, Mrs. James Zeaman and family, and his sister, Mrs. Raymond Sauer and family.

Family Skeleton



The news in pictures up to the minute, that's us! And even before the minute, if possible! For instance, if we're not getting too gruesome, here is a picture of that Thanksgiving turkey as it will look along about November 30. This will be after the family has been surfed upon turkey hash, turkey croquettes, turkey soup, turkey salad, turkey sandwiches, turkey creamed on toast and turkey heaven-knows-what, until they hope to goodness they never see a turkey again—until Christmas, that is.

Weaver Birds of Africa

Rank as Best Architects

Three habitat groups of African birds in Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, include village weaver-birds, birds of Mount Cameroon and Kalahari desert birds.

Weavers, which constitute the largest and most varied bird family of Africa, rank among the best architects of the feathered world, and the village weaver-birds are among the most skillful nest builders of their family. Their globe-shaped nests are woven from strips of grass or palm leaves. "Woven" is not a loosely used term, but an accurate description of the method employed by the birds.

Detailed studies of the nests of another weaver species have revealed that certain definite knots are used to tie the ends of the strips of material—they are not merely tucked in. A firmly woven vertical ring about six inches in diameter is first made by the birds to serve a foundation. The hemispherical chamber for the eggs and young is then added on one side, and the down-turned spout or entrance is added on the other.

The village weaver-birds exemplify a highly gregarious mode of living coupled with a peculiar preference for association with conditions imposed by the existence of socially organized human life. Rather than remain exposed to purely natural conditions involving greater dangers from predatory animals, they build their colonies or "villages" of as many as a hundred nests in trees near the villages of human natives. This habit accounts for the name that has been applied to them. These birds occur over a wide area of western and central Africa.

Peat, After Many Years, Develops Into Hard Coal

Peat, according to scientists, is coal in the making. It consists of decayed trees and vegetation.

When the world was younger, say about 250 million years ago, in the carboniferous era, there were many peat bogs, writes a correspondent in the Chicago Tribune. Eventually the peat became lignite, then soft or bituminous coal, as in Illinois, then hard, or anthracite, as in Pennsylvania. Something like this happened:

The ancient peat beds sank below sea level, and over eons of time the beds were buried under thick layers of silt and sand.

Tremendous pressure upon the peat squeezed out the moisture and, after several hundred thousand years, peat became lignite, a brownish coal which crumbles rapidly when exposed to the air. The pressure continued on, after some two million years, the lignite became soft coal. And when the earth exerted both a horizontal and vertical pressure, as in mountain making, hard coal resulted.

Peat, because of its great moisture load, has little value as fuel. Its heating value is about half that of lignite, according to estimates by Prof. Adolf Noe of the University of Chicago, a member of the Illinois geological survey staff, and about one-fourth that of hard coal.

King Midas Had Donkey Ears. King Midas, although the world's richest man, had donkey's ears. So the legend tells us. And his barber, unable to contain the dreadful secret, whispered it into a hole in the ground. And the reeds that grew on the spot, says Science Service, repeated his whisper and betrayed the secret. All of this, declares Prof. Robert Lehmann-Nitsche of Berlin, is simply effort on the part of the Greeks to explain the fact that this half-fabulous Oriental monarch wore a cap consisting of a horse's or wild ass' scalp with the ears and part of the mane attached. Professor Lehmann-Nitsche has found widespread evidence of the wearing of such ear-ornamented caps in early times. Later, when metal helmets replaced the original hide caps, they were ornamented with erect metal ears. And the horse-hair crests that still adorn the fancy dress helmets of some heavy cavalry corps are a last remnant of the mane that hung from the old horse-scap caps of ancient hunter-kings.

Betsy Ross' Name. Ross was Betsy Ross' maiden name, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. She was the daughter of Samuel and Rebecca Ross. In 1772 she eloped to Gloucester, N. J., with John Ross, an upholsterer, and there married him. It was as the widow of Ross that she achieved fame by her reputed making of the first American flag. In 1777 she married Capt. Joseph Ashburne at Old Swedes church. Ashburne was captured by the British and died in Old Mill prison, Plymouth, England. In 1783 she married John Claypoole.

Historic Reminders in Lima. In Lima, Peruvian capital dating from the early Spanish days of the Fifteenth century, are notable monuments reminiscent of the viceroys, the University of San Marcos, the oldest seat of learning in the Western hemisphere, and the finest examples of Spanish colonial architecture in existence. Adjacent to modern Lima are the ancient shrines of the pre-conquest peoples and the dead city of Cuzco, which vies with Babylon in its antiquity.—Rocky Mountain Herald.

SEQUOITS DEFEAT RICHMOND 26 TO 19

Antioch Quintet Shows up Well in Basketball Opener Friday

Antioch's Sequoits showed real potential power in opening their basketball season with a 26 to 18 victory over Richmond last Friday on the local court. Although play was rugged in spots, which is only to be expected in early tilts, the Sequoits' effectiveness was demonstrated by the fact that every basket they tallied was of the set-up variety.

Jack Effinger was the outstanding man on the floor, counting 14 points for the Sequoits on six baskets and two free throws and handling the ball in mid-season form during most of the game. Ehorn, who had proved a tatter to Antioch in two previous games, was again head man for Richmond with nine points, but was held by Jack Riddell to only two baskets.

Richmond jumped into an early lead, which it held throughout the first quarter. However, at the start of the second period Jack Effinger knotted the score at six all with a gratis toss and followed up with a basket. From this point on the Sequoits drew away steadily, never being threatened by the visitors thereafter.

Lead at Half. By half time Antioch had built up a 14-8 margin, holding Richmond to two free throws during the second quarter. Midway in the final period the edge was increased to 10 points, 24 to 14. A pair of tallies by Siedschlag and Ehorn reduced Antioch's lead, but Effinger retaliated with basket No. 6 to clinch the game.

Both teams showed quite effective defense most of the time, but during the last half, especially, the Sequoits on a number of occasions got by the Richmond guards with fast breaks to score set-ups. The Richmond quintet, with Ehorn the only veteran, showed a lack of experience which accounted for the frequent ragged passing and occasional lapses in defense.

Lightweights Win. In a curtain-raiser, the Sequoits lightweights showed the varsity how by taking the Richmond bantamweights into camp 10 to 8. Baskets were conspicuous by their absence during the first half of this tilt, each team tallying only one. By virtue of a free throw the visitors held a 3-2 lead at the rest period.

After allowing the visitors another basket, the junior Sequoits put on a scoring drive again. This margin was cut to a single point as the end of

the game approached, but Ekman laid in a free throw in the closing seconds to give Antioch its 11 winning margin.

Rothers led the local outfit with four points on two baskets; Davis tallied two points, Blackman and Manning one.

Box score for the varsity met:

Antioch	G	FTF
Osmond, f.....	2	3
Riddell, c.....	0	1
Effinger, f.....	6	2
Doolittle, g.....	0	2
Craddall, g.....	1	0
C. Hawkins, f.....	0	0
G. Hawkins, c.....	0	0
Groebli, g.....	0	0
	9	8

Free throws missed: Osmond 3, finger 1, Doolittle 3.

Richmond

Richmond	G	FT
Harms, f.....	1	2
Siedschlag, f.....	2	1
Ehorn, c.....	2	5
Richardson, g.....	0	0
Buchert, f.....	0	0
	5	8

Free throws missed: Harms 2, Siedschlag 2, Ehorn 2, Richardson 1.

Officials: Grosche of Waukegan; Lewin of Antioch.

Development of Voting Machine

The voting machine is not the product of a single inventor. Its development covers a considerable period of time. As far back as 1849 Jan Josef Baranowski published a pamphlet in Paris in which he showed the feasibility of applying adding machine principles to voting.

Largest Recorded Gold Nugget

Largest recorded gold nugget, the "Welcome Stranger," weighed between 2,250 and 2,500 troy ounces, and was found near Molligul, Vic., Australia, in 1867.

Power to Discharge the Army

In the year 1795 congress gave the President power to discharge the regular army whenever he saw fit to do so.

Dr. G. A. Rodelius

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1937

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE FIVE

Viewing The News Of the Week-From The Files of 1901

EDITORIAL EXCERPTS—"Who can help trembling for the country when he thinks of all the things that Bryan says Roosevelt ought to do?"

The old order changeth. . . Today the query is, "Who can help trembling for the country when he thinks of all the things that Roosevelt is doing that some of the wisest men in the nation say he should NOT do?"

Harkening back once more: "Our Democratic friends need not worry over that big treasury surplus; the Republican congress will put it to good use." Wonder if the Republicans, ambitious to regain power in congress, have any idea how to put the present "big treasury deficit" to good use?

"There are some newspaper men in this country who express fear that President Roosevelt is too 'strenuous.' They can find pleasure in the fact that the Europeans who have an eye on South America, have the same fear. It is a pretty good rule to be contented when certain other nations are dissatisfied."

ANTIOCH AFFAIRS: On this date (November 24th) in 1901 the present Methodist Episcopal church was dedicated. The entire front page of The News was devoted to a report of the services and to historical data.

Three services were held during the day. Dr. Mandeville, presiding elder, delivered the morning sermon. Rev. R. E. Cole and Dr. A. D. Traveler of Chicago also took part in the program. Music was provided by a choir composed of "Mrs. Dr. Karr, Drucilla Ferris, Mrs. Mae Labdon, Mrs. D. A. Williams, Miss Ethel Thayer, Miss Harriette Chinn and Messrs Joseph C. James, Jr., William Kelly and R. C. Higgins, with Mrs. W. F. Zeigler, organist."

Dr. Traveler preached both the afternoon and evening sermons. Rev. E. J. Aiken was pastor of the church at the time.

The following financial statement was published: "The cost of the building complete is about \$5,500 \$4,000 of this had been provided for by subscriptions of which \$3,300 had been paid in. The Church Extension society of the Methodist Episcopal church promised \$250, while G. F. Swift of Chicago made a donation of \$250. This left \$1,000 to be raised at dedication. The people responded liberally and the sum of \$1,065 was subscribed. The proceeds of the day netted \$1,215."

According to the historical review, the Antioch Methodist church was founded in 1879, having an original congregation of 40 members. In the same year the Sunday school was organized. The Ladies Aid Society was formed in 1880, and in 1883, a juvenile society—"The Band of Hope"—was organized. In the late 'nineties the church came near dissolution in disagreement over an effort to place it on record as an anti-saloon organization, but with the coming of Mr. Aiken in 1899 peace was restored.

ADVERTISERS' ANTICS:—"Fortune in Mining Stock given away to subscribers. Send six cents to the Altior Victor, Colorado Springs, Colo. Everybody's in it. The greatest scheme on earth." We suspect that "scheme" was putting it mildly.

"How to make hens lay the whole year. Recipe sent postpaid to any address, 25 cents. Eagle Novelty Co., Baltimore, Md." A bargain at twice the price—if it worked.

"Don't have cold feet! Our electrical insoles a sure cure. \$1 sample pair for 35c. Martin Co., Oshkosh, Wis." Max Schmeling should send Joe Louis a pair for Christmas.

"Agents! Either salary or commission. Absolutely the greatest agent seller ever produced. Every writer positively a prospective customer. 500 per cent profit easily earned. Monroe Co., LaCrosse, Wis." That's an awful lot of profit, mister.

NEWS NUGGETS (That's what The News called 'em anyway): "New submarine boat Fulton remained under water fifteen hours. Men who spent the night at the bottom of the Peconic Bay enjoyed the experience." The experience of staying on the bottom—or of getting back to the surface?

"Almanacs scattered broadcast in the town of Sweden, N. Y. with the month of November printed from an old plate have had the entire population working a day ahead of time."

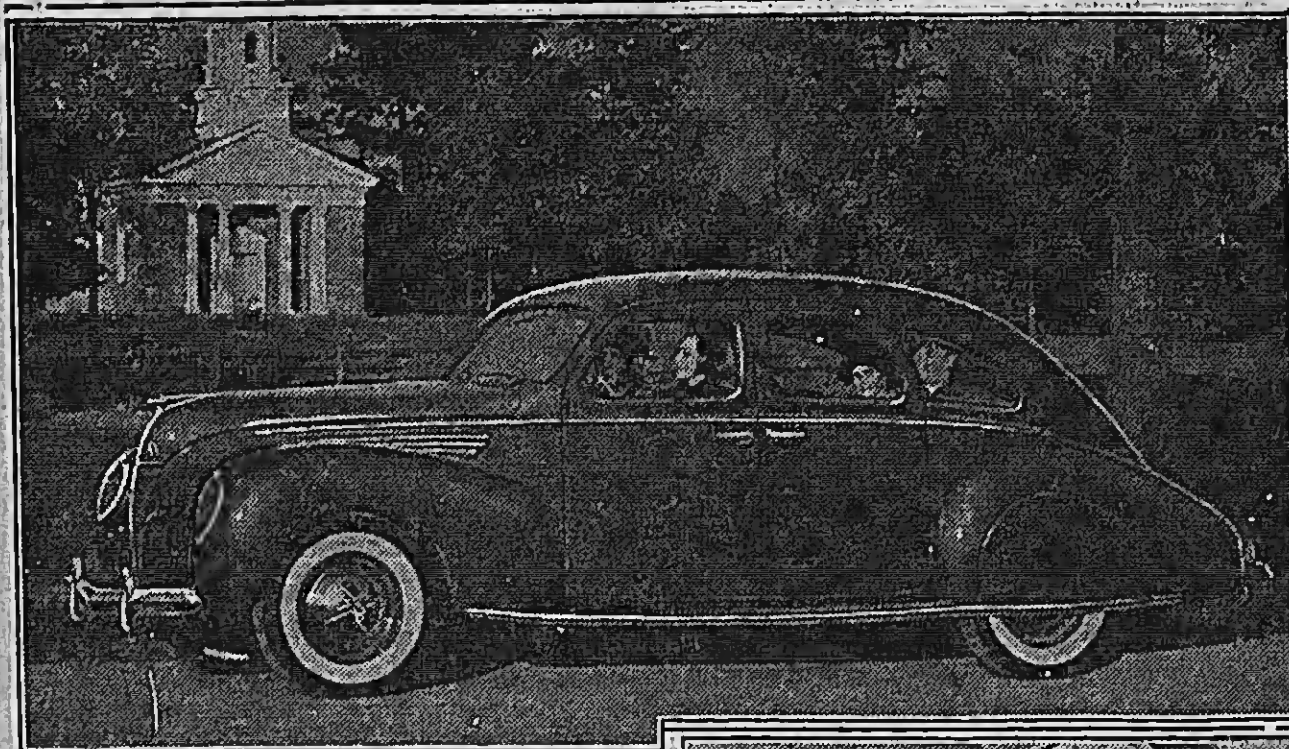
"Members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Patterson, N. J., are heading a movement to secure the pardon of Libbie Garrabrant, who has been in prison for 29 years under life sentence for the murder of an old man with whom she lived." Better late than never, eh, Libbie?

"Mrs. Daisy Mack, wealthy society woman, recently granted a divorce from John Mack at DeKalb, was greatly surprised when he ex-husband handed back \$60,000 she had given him as a wedding present." We'll bet she was surprised.

"President McKay of Shurtleff College has prohibited rag-time music at that institution." Goodness!

"A synopsis of the report of the Isthmian canal commission gives the commission's reason for selecting the Nicaragua route in preference to the Panama route. It says that the Panama route alone is feasible for a sea level canal, although both are entire-

Lincoln-Zephyr Pioneers New Styling



Top photo—The 1938 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan with four doors. Inset—Roomy new driver compartment.

A FRESH approach in the development of the modern streamline design is offered in the new 1938 Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 cylinder motor cars. The sedan with four doors is pictured above. The "tear drop" front end suggests the highly streamlined front of a racing plane. The "air stream" treatment is carried out smartly in the long sweep of the hood, the rakish tilt of the windshield, the graceful body contours and the new massive fenders and lamps. Inset, the front compartment which has been enlarged and the gear-shifting lever moved out of the way of driver and front seat passengers. Among the new engineering features are an increased wheelbase length, now 125 inches, and the use of hypoid drive in the rear axle. The 110 horsepower V-type 12-cylinder engine operates more quietly, yields a smoother flow of power and functions with maximum economy.



ly practicable and feasible for a canal with locks. The time required to complete a sea level canal on the Panama route, probably more than twice required to build a canal with locks, excludes it from favorable consideration." So they dug it through Panama, anyhow.

MILLBURN

Miss Lauretta Dibble of Kenosha, who is home on furlough from Dondi, West Central Africa, spoke to the Sunday School and also in the church service Sunday morning. Miss Dibble went with Miss Una Jean Minto to Africa seventeen years ago.

Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, spent Saturday in Evanston and Chicago.

Miss Doris Jamison of Lake Villa was a guest at the Carl Anderson home from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Eric Anderson entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Waukegan called on the latter's mother, Mrs. George Edwards, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George White drove to Batavia, Ill., Thursday.

Mrs. O. Anderson, Margaret and Phil Anderson of Lake Villa, Mrs. George Olsen of Waukegan were guests for supper at the Carl Anderson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Waukegan were supper guests at the E. A. Martin home Thursday.

Webb Edwards and a friend of Chicago visited at the D. B. Webb home Saturday afternoon and evening.

Miss Dibble of Kenosha was a guest for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Minto Sunday.

Miss Mary Osmond of Antioch spent Sunday with Carroll Truax.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Waukegan were callers at the home of Mrs. George Edwards Monday afternoon.

THE LEGIONNAIRE



Antioch post is considering the purchase of American Legion uniforms for the Firing Squad, Color Bearers and Color Squad. It is the claim of the local Legionnaires to present the most outstanding firing squad in this part of the state. Uniforms of the kind desired would cost the post \$400. A committee has been appointed to investigate the proposition and will present a plan at the next meeting at which time definite action will be taken.

Plans are now under way for the Legion party given in behalf of the children of the community each Christmas season. The annual event was made possible in previous years through the generosity of the late Herb Vos, who originated the custom and contributed freely from year to year in the form of candy, gifts and Christmas trees for the affair.

The Sons of the Legion will, in the near future, sponsor a movie at one of the local theatres to obtain funds for organizing a drum and bugle corps.

It is expected that the business men of Antioch will join in sponsoring the proposed corps.

THE LEGION ORACLE SPEAKS: Did you know that on April 6, 1917, there were only 190,000 men in the United States Army; and by November 11, 1918, that number had increased to 3,665,000? That on April 6, 1917 there were 62,667 men in the United States Navy, and on November 11, 1918 the number stood at 216,968? Did you know that, in Antioch post all the sailors and marines have their dues paid, but the soldiers—what's the matter with youse guys of the good ol' army?

Child Welfare Chairman of the Antioch post, Dr. L. J. Zimmerman, attended the Child Welfare conference held at Rockford last Sunday. During the day he arranged to bring the state chairman to Antioch for a child welfare meeting some time in the near future.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



A NEW product called orange butter is being manufactured and is already winning national popularity. Orange butter is classified by the grocer as a preserve. The juice and pulp of the orange are cooked with sugar to give a finished product that is of a natural orange color, about the same texture and consistency of apple butter. Use has been made of the natural pectin of the orange in order to secure the desired consistency and a slight amount of lemon juice is added to give firmness. The result is one of the most delicious orange products yet to make its appearance on the market.

The orange butter which comes packaged in glass jars is sealed under the nationally famous process used by many leading food manufacturers technically known as vapor-vacuum sealing. This unique sealing process insures the freshness of the product by hermetically sealing out air—worst enemy of freshness and flavor in food. Glass packed foods that are Vapor-Vacuum Sealed are much approved by the housewife for the cap is easily removed by lifting with the edge of a table knife.

Model Mate

After 50 years of observation Arthur Cleveland Bent, of the Smithsonian Institution, reveals that the red-shouldered hawk is the matrimonial model of birdhood. These birds marry very young, never desert their wives, and always live in the homes they stake out, even putting up no-trespassing signs made of fresh sprigs of evergreen. Most amazing of all is the elation with which they decorate the nest with violets when there's a new addition to the family.

4-H CANNING WINS



MARY RICHARDSON, 20, near Springfield, has earned the Illinois 4-H championship in food preservation on a seven-year record in which she canned 410 plants of fruits, vegetables, and meats. She gave four public demonstrations and entered three judging contests, winning first in the county and third in the state in 1937. The value of all products used at home is \$78.50, and prize on 55 exhibits are \$12.50. She received an all-expense trip to the 16th National Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-Dec. 4, and will vie with other Central State champions for sectional honors and a \$200 scholarship which is provided with other prizes by the Kerr Glass Corporation. If successful she will complete for an additional \$250 which goes to the National champion.

WICKIE SAYS—

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Canton Island

Canton Island is the chief spot of land among the tiny dots which make up the Phoenix group, 2,700 miles north of New Zealand. The importance of this archipelago, which lies just south of the equator, is readily seen on any map of the South Pacific. The Phoenix group lies almost on a line between New Zealand and Honolulu, practically half way between the two. Canton Island covers about eight and a half square miles, nourishes shrub vegetation and provides a salt-water lagoon navigable to boats which draw up to 6 feet.

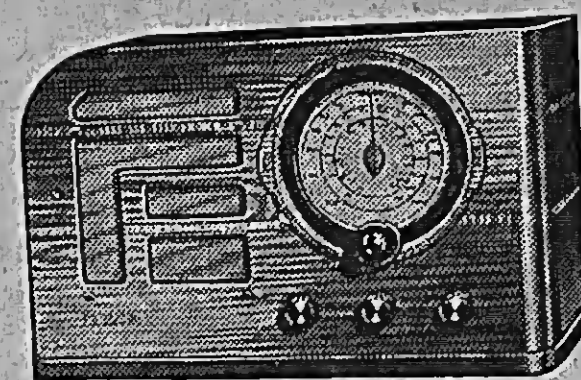
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Smoke Descends Slowly

Though Denser Than Air

Smoke consists of myriads of small solid particles suspended in the air. These particles are denser than air, yet they settle only with extreme slowness because of two facts, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune.

A falling body soon reaches a speed at which its weight is balanced by the air resistance opposing its motion. This resistance is roughly proportional to the amount of surface exposed, and the smaller the body, the greater the ratio of surface to weight and the slower its rate of fall through the air.

Smoke particles usually are so small that their rates of fall hardly are perceptible. In addition, the particles' motion through the air causes them to pick up electrical charges, and the mutual repulsion of these charges prevents the particles from coalescing into larger particles which would fall more quickly.

It is a surprising fact that these smoke particles are much harder to remove from the air than are the far smaller molecules of a gaseous impurity. Air can be freed from foreign gases by bubbling it through the right kind of absorbing liquid or by passing it through a loosely packed mass of a porous solid absorbent. These methods frequently fail with smoke.

The reason for this difference lies in the fact that the small, light gas molecules are in a state of constant motion, and travel at incredible speeds which quickly bring them into contact with the absorbing material. On the other hand the far heavier smoke particles drift very slowly through the rest of the gas, and only a few of them have time to reach the absorbent.

All Plants Depend Upon

Leaves to Produce Food

Plant leaves form a direct link between nature's storehouses of food elements and the food requirements of plant and animal life. All animals are dependent on plants either directly or indirectly for their food, and plants depend upon their leaves to make food out of raw materials.

Plants make many uses of the products they manufacture, the uses varying greatly with the kind of plant. The foods may be made into wood, gums, resins, flowers, fruits, or seeds. They may be stored away as starches or sugars to serve some future need of the plant or to be used in the growth of new plants.

Ten chemical elements are required by plants in this process, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. They are carbon, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, calcium, sulphur, iron, potassium, phosphorus, and magnesium. A few others usually are found, but most plants seem to grow without them. Nature makes ample provision for the two that come from the air—carbon and oxygen. Soils often are deficient in nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium and sometimes calcium and sulphur. These are added to the soil in fertilizers.

War Photography in 1847

Contrary to general knowledge, Matthew Brady, famous photographer of the Civil war, was not the first man to make war pictures, but the credit in this regard really belongs to an unsung and unknown hero (or heroes) who took pictures of the Mexican war in 1847. The pictures were taken by the daguerreotype process and show American cavalrymen under General John Ellis Wool and a group of American infantry from a Virginia regiment on the Calle Real, a road through Mexico. The group, which includes scenes other than those of the Mexican war, comprises twelve daguerreotypes and belongs to the Yonkers (N. Y.) Museum of Science and Arts.—Scientific American.

Macaroni Process a Secret

Naples was the center of macaroni manufacture for so many years that the Pompeian road leading into it was broken to bits by the continuous procession of wagons and trucks hauling in hard wheat and flour, says "The European Cookbook for American Homes." The process for making macaroni was kept secret until the fourteenth century, when a Frenchman got hold of it and took it back to France with him.

Cockney, Dialect Used in London

Cockney is a dialect used in London. In cockney pronunciation, "daily" becomes "dyly," "about" sounds like "abaht" and "thing" is "fing!" The word, cockney, comes from coken-ey, middle English for cock's egg—a small, malformed, yolkless egg supposed to have been laid by a cock. The word next was applied to "spoiled" boys and girls, later to city "sissies," and still later to all Londoners and the way they talk.

Doulton Ware

Doulton ware was non-existent in the early years of the Nineteenth century. The pottery works were established by John Doulton at Vauxhall in 1815. It was afterward carried on by Doulton and Watts, who some years later transferred to High Street, Lambeth, England. The application of art to pottery by the Doulton company began in 1870, and during succeeding years this art was gradually perfected.

Make Your Own Lace Accessories

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MISS COLLEGE GIRL, Miss

Debutante and matrons young and not so young who being active in social affairs need must "dress up" to occasion, here's telling you how to economically acquire that air of elegance which fashion demands for this fall and winter. No matter how ungenerous your clothes allowance may happen to be you can have a whole collection of lace "pretties" such as the sketches here show at comparatively trifling cost. In fact the idea that prompts this illustration, together with its story, is to give you "pointers" on dressing smartly and handsomely on a limited allowance.

A touch of lace will do it! Transform your simplest demure and unpretentious gown into a costume of distinction. And now that we've told you, the first step is either to let your favorite dressmaker in on the secret (show her these sketches) or perhaps you prefer to thriftily adopt the "make it yourself" course of action. Not that you have to be an expert with the needle, for, provided with carefully selected patterns, there is no reason why, if you can sew even a little bit, that you should not successfully copy these charming fantasies. No matter how many you make of these lovely lace items you can't ever have too many.

Here's a word of friendly advice: don't stint in getting the best type laces for the finer and more exquisite the lace you use in making these dainty fashions the more conclusively will they carry a message of high-style prestige.

If you are clever and have a knack of your own a pattern will not be necessary for the cape for it is cut along simple circular lines. However, a pattern similar to the model shown should be easily available. It has little tailored epaulet effects on the shoulders and cunning wee buttons with tiny thread-crochet loops to fasten it down the

front. You can get it hemstitched about the edge or finish with roll hem. As an evening wrap this cape of black Chantilly may be worn over the fashionable all-black gown or over the dress done in lovely pastels.

Have you heard the news about the stunning blouse and skirt or jacket and skirt formal that designers are featuring this season? They are quite the talk in fashion realms. The jacket is supposed to be of sumptuous fabric or lace in contrast color to the monotone skirt. Choose black lace if you want it to "go with everything," although metal lace is wonderfully effective, or if you cherish a color scheme why not a lace jacket in the new spruce green with a crepe skirt in darker rich green, or suppose we say any color just so the jacket is lace? It is no trick at all to get a simple basque-jacket pattern of the type pictured and it will be found easy to make.

The little white cotton lace bolero is very popular and it can be made up so inexpensively it is worth while to keep two or three in waiting for emergency calls. Wear it over simple afternoon dresses or over a floor length crepe sheath which transforms it into an evening ensemble. Jeff of London has made an effective accessory ensemble of black Chantilly lace. (See sketch to right bottom.) The jabot with its high neckline matches a pair of gauntlets of the same black Chantilly, and together they give the essential feminine look to the most tailored of suits.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SILHOUETTE TRENDS FOR EVENING DRESS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Outside of that the pencil-slim Directoire with its high slit skirt and the revival of the Empress Eugenia, there is a definite tendency in many houses to a Spanish type of dress. This is usually marked by flounce ruffles. And one must not forget the gently widened skirt as evidenced also in the afternoon clothes. The most startling bit of material used in this has been the placing of various types of lace over lame to give the firmness and stiffness required. One more skirt—and the silhouette can be settled. That is the short front. This varies from the gradation effect to those cut off clear to the knees in front to show a filmy petticoat of ruffled net. A cross between this and the Directoire are skirts which are cut away like a man's coat, to the knees and then come down to the ground at either side seam.

Daytime Footwear for Fall

Loses Rugged Sporty Look

Most daytime shoes have lost the rugged, sporty look that formerly characterized the appropriate footwear for tailored suits. Smart, soft-toed models, many of them made with elastic insets and gores, mould the foot trimly. Others, constructed entirely of elastic leather, insure a streamlined silhouette, unmarred by gaping sides or fastenings that protrude.

These snug, form-fitting styles are as easy on the feet as bedroom slippers, partly because of their construction and partly because of their comfortable walking-height heels covered with matching materials or built up of little uncovered layers that are nick-proof and resilient.

BRIDLE-PATH CHIC

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



To dress up to the part she plays should be the ambition of every true sportswoman. It may be along scenic bridle paths that the enthusiast guides her gallant steed or it may be in the glare of bright light and trumpet loud in the fashionable horse show arena that she will make her bow. In either event her riding togs must be correct down to the slightest detail. The picture shows a sartorially perfect outfit. We would especially call your attention to the horse's head carved from brown shell catlin that is nonchalantly pinned on her coat. During the summer it became quite a fad to wear novel carved catlin fish, frogs, snails and such, either clips or brooches, on one's bathing suit.

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eilers, Mrs. Nellie Runyard and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming attended the chicken dinner at Wilmot Lutheran hall on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick and Miss Sarah Patrick were dinner guests of Mrs. Andrew Feneima, near Salem, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gever, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers, Brass Ball, are in the north woods for the deer season.

Henry Schumacher is in Chicago where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming visited the home folks in Burlington Saturday evening.

Mrs. Anna McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton, were Park Ridge visitors Tuesday.

Miss Sarah Patrick and Mrs. Earl Eilers called on Mrs. Byron Patrick at Salem on Tuesday.

Among those who were Kenosha visitors Wednesday were Mrs. Alfred Dahl, Mrs. Andersen, Mrs. Jessie Allen, Mrs. Charles Oetting, Klaus Mark and daughter, Elva Mark, Mrs. Anna McKay and Miss Ruth Thornton.

Mrs. Eugene Edwards, Pleasant Prairie; and Mrs. Ray Edwards, Woodford, were Tuesday dinner guests at the Albert Weinholz home.

Mrs. Charley Runyard entertained her 500 club on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Miss Elva Mark will entertain the club in two weeks on Wednesday afternoon.

Henry Lubeno, Willis Sheen and Clarence Sheen attended a Farmers' Productive meeting at Elkhorn on Saturday afternoon.

Among those who were Kenosha shoppers Friday were Mrs. Albert Weinholz, Mrs. Theron Hollister and daughter, Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Earl Eilers, Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Miss Lillie Schumacher.

Several from Trevor attended the goose dinner at the Lutheran church hall at Bristol on Sunday.

A large number from Trevor and vicinity attended the carnival at the Union Free High school at Wilmot Friday evening sponsored by the students of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno were Kenosha visitors Saturday evening.

John Meister and son, John C. Meister, Jr., Keokuk, Iowa, spent over the week-end with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Metz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larwin left last week by auto for San Jose, Calif., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Max Sparrer of Antioch, and will also visit Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling at Modesto, Calif., enroute. Mr. and Mrs. Larwin expect to be gone until Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boersma, Jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganslin of Wilmot motored to Racine Sunday where they spent the day with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kasten and son, Kenosha, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Weinholz and attended the card party at Social Center hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kasten entertained at Social Center hall on Saturday at a one o'clock dinner forty-six relatives in honor of their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Fleeing Rat Carries Young
The russet-brown rat of the islands on the north Australian coast has a novel way of carrying its young. You will see a mother rat scurrying along with one or more half-grown babies clinging teeth-and-claw to the fur of its haunches. The added weight does not appear to cause much inconvenience, as the mother can make good time over the ground when hard pressed.

Avoiding Uneasiness

If you would be exempt from uneasiness, do nothing which you know or suspect is wrong; and if you wish to enjoy the purest pleasure, always do everything in your power which you know is right.

Esquimos Used Sign Language
Alaskan Eskimos, like Indian tribes in the United States, used a sign language.

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The Antioch News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1937

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE SEVEN

« WOMAN'S PAGE »

Push Gobbler as National Bird



Los Angeles, Calif.—The American eagle will have to give up his job to the turkey gobbler, if the Northwestern Turkey Growers association gets its way. Senators and congressmen of 14 states were asked to make the turkey the national bird at the next session of congress. It was argued that the turkey, besides being the symbol of Thanksgiving, is native to America. Misses Edith Lawrence (left) and Pat Gergen are pictured above showing how the turkey would look in the eagle's place against the American shield.

LAKE VILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly were Burlington visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Sommerer returned to her home last week after a very pleasant visit with friends and relatives in the East.

Mrs. Louis Ruschewski spent a few days last week with her sister in Elmhurst.

Mrs. Nettie Frazier has closed her home here and gone to Evanston to be with her daughter, Mrs. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Sherwood started Monday morning last week for Florida to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Sherwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sherwood. They will travel later through the South and West. In the meantime Mrs. Sherwood's mother, Mrs. Sorenson, is staying at the Sherwood home with Donald.

Mrs. Andrew Wolf visited her daughters in Waukegan last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Mabel Falch of Chicago was out Saturday and Sunday with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cribb have moved in from Deep Lake and are occupying the Mary Kerr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Boehm and Catherine, also Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walker were in Chicago Saturday, to attend the wedding of Russell Boehm to Miss Lorraine Sanpatis at St. Sylvester's church. Russell went to school here and worked here for some time so has many friends here who wish him and his bride much happiness.

The Royal Neighbors held a special meeting at the hall Tuesday evening (this week to initiate new members and on Tuesday evening next week will entertain guests from neighboring camps in observance of "Friends' Night."

Joe Koelstra, who accompanied his daughter, Grace, to Rochester, Minn., a short time ago for an operation at the Mayo hospital, returned home last week and Grace, who is much improved, expects to be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Earl Miller and Mrs. Mary Miller expect to spend Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Miller's daughter in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glosser and son of Maywood were out Sunday and called on friends.

C. W. Reinbach and B. J. Hooper drove to Champaign last Saturday to attend the Dad's Day celebration and football game.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kappale at Grayslake on Sunday and Mrs. Mary Kappale who had visited there for three weeks, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckdahl spent Sunday with friends at Arlington Heights.

E. K. Hart was in Chicago Friday night to attend the wedding of his sister at the University of Chicago Chapel.

The Firemen's dance Saturday night was well attended.

The Ladies Aid turkey dinner was splendid last Thursday evening, judging from reports of those who were present and the ladies wish to thank all who helped.

H. E. Chesley of Oak Park, a representative of the Curtis Publishing Co., canvassed the community last week for the Ladies Aid Society.

LAKE VILLA SCHOOL NOTES
On Wednesday of this week school is being dismissed for the Thanksgiving holidays. Classes will be resumed on Monday, November 29.

Try These Short Cuts

Ordinary window shades should not be washed with water and soap. Such treatment should be reserved for washable shades only. To keep the ordinary shade clean, dust frequently and thoroughly with a clean dry cloth. Scouring will remove rust from an iron pan. Or give it a coating of kerosene.

Waffles are excellent served with creamed eggs, chicken, chipped beef or minced ham. They may be prepared with pecans, bacon or cheese as you desire them.

Choose a windy day for airing draperies, rugs and heavy clothes, for the best results.

Use a long handled scouring brush for scrubbing tiled floors. It will make light a task of a hard job that otherwise would be quite tiring.

A mild abrasive may be used to remove bad stains from a tiled floor. Woolens, when washed, come out softer and fluffier if not entirely rinsed of soap. Let them retain just a suggestion of the soap.

Modes and Manners

Q. Should a hostess urge guests who have been served at table to go ahead and eat before everyone has been served?

A. No. Well-bred persons do not begin eating until everyone has been served.

Q. Is it correct to dip a piece of bread into gravy left on one's plate?

A. No.

Q. At just what point in a meal is it proper to serve the entree course?

A. Following the soup course.

Q. What is a serving spoon? Is it a tablespoon?

A. A regular serving spoon is slightly larger than a tablespoon.

But a tablespoon takes its place perfectly.

Q. Do long gloves, worn to supper following a formal dance, have to be removed, or may fingers be pulled off and tucked in around the wrist?

A. They should be removed. It is not neat when gloves are bunched awkwardly over the hands. They should either be on or off.

Q. When a person does not hear clearly what another has said, what should he say in order to have the person repeat it?

A. "I'm sorry, I did not hear," is the polite form. He should never say "What?"

Duty of Society to Man
The duty of society is to aid man's growth, not to fetter him.

HICKORY

Bean Hill school held a card party on Friday evening at the school-house. Miss Sophia Georgi and friend from Kenosha called on Mrs. H. A. Tillotson Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Eddy and son, Everett, of Waukegan visited at the Max Irving home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Haire of River Forest called at the King and Tillotson homes Wednesday afternoon on their way to Kenosha to see Mrs. Ellen Tillotson.

John Crawford, Earl and Bertha were Sunday dinner guests at the Clarence Crawford home in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herner were Zion shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson spent Monday in Kenosha.

George A. Thompson and son, George, of Zion, also Dr. P. M. Jorgensen of Santa Barbara, California, called at the Will Thompson home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen and Edwin Andersen of Waukegan spent Sunday evening at the Max Irving home.

Miss Lillian Wells of Waukegan was home Sunday.

Russell Parker of Waukegan visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Carl Herner, Saturday.

Mrs. Patterson and son, Archie, left on Monday for a ten days' vacation trip to Minnesota to visit relatives.

Hickory Home Bureau

(By Mrs. W. Madsen, Pub. Chairman)
The Hickory Home Bureau Unit met on Thursday, Nov. 18, with Mrs. Lena Winters at Rosecrans. Seven members were present. After the regular business meeting and secretary's report Mrs. Volk gave an interesting account of the tour to Chicago on Oct. 29, to Smyth's furniture store and the Lighting Institute. Forty-six ladies of Lake Villa attended. This unit was represented by Mrs. O. Roether and Mrs. Clarence White.

Mrs. Volk gave the major lesson on "Easily Prepared Meals" and to illustrate her subject cooked a delicious one dish meal in a Proctor Electric Roaster, loaned by the Public Service Co.

The next meeting on December 16 will be at the home of Mrs. George Vose. It will be an all day meeting with pot luck lunch at noon. The ladies will bake cakes under the supervision of the Local Leaders.

A meat canning and meat cutting demonstration will be held at the Farmers' Hall at Grayslake on Dec. 3, at 1:30 sharp. This is an open meeting and everyone is invited to attend.

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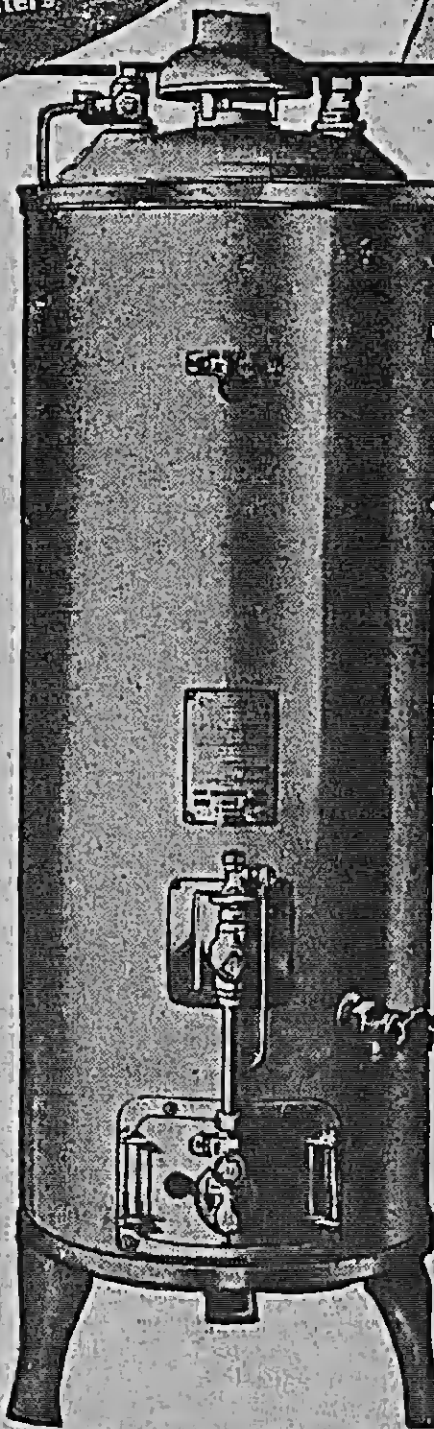
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MICKIE SAYS—

ADVERTISING IN YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER WILL DRAW TRADE TO TOWN, AND KEEP IT FROM SLIPPING AWAY TO OTHER CITIES.



Students to Entertain War Vets at Hospital

Under the auspices of the high school Red Cross unit, a group of 17 students will go to the Veterans' Hospital at North Chicago next Monday to present the fourth annual entertainment for the benefit of the invalid soldiers.

This program has proved immensely popular with the unfortunate service men in the past and they describe it as one of the "real bright spots" of the year.

Besides a program of popular music by an instrumental and vocal group, tap and character dances will be presented by Mildred Van Patten, Vona Jensen and Betty Davis.

The orchestra is composed of the following students: Sidney Hughes, Dale Smith, Veneita Philippi and Charles Hawkins, saxophones; George Bartlett, George Hawkins, Raymond Baethke, Jean Perry and William Thompson, trumpets; Robert Hawkins and Mildred Van Patten, drums; Robert China, bass horn; and James Maples, trombone. Hans Von Holweide, faculty director of the group, will provide piano and piano accompaniment.

H. H. Riechers of the faculty while attending summer school at Colorado university, Boulder, Colo., last summer, attended a Red Cross exhibit at which, he reports, special mention was made of the activities of the Antioch High School Junior Red Cross. The demonstrator remarked particularly about the great popularity of the annual performance at Hines Memorial hospital and praised the project very highly.

English Clover in Australia
English clover would grow in Australia, but produced no seed until bees from Great Britain were taken there for cross-fertilization purposes.

Seven Lake County 4-H Club Members Win State Honors

Seven 4-H club members from Lake county have received state recognition for excellence in their club projects this year, according to information received by Home Adviser Helen Johnson Volk from extension specialists of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Lake County's representative on the list of state outstanding club members is Marjorie Kane of the Lucky Clover Club at Diamond Lake.

She shares the state outstanding club member honor with more than 160 other club members who achieved this recognition through a balanced program of projects and activities. In all more than 32,000 farm boys and girls in the state are enrolled in 4-H club work.

State project champions in Advanced Clothing for this year are Shirley Mills and Marjorie Kane of Busy Fingers Club at Diamond Lake.

Honorable mention winners in this year's projects are Marjorie Doolittle, and Virginia Wallace of Avon club, Nancy Mills and Marion Gillespie of Busy Fingers Club at Diamond Lake and Margaret Edwards of Four Leaf Clover Club in Waukegan.

Selection of state outstanding club members and state project champions marks the end of the year's work for 271 boys and girls who are 4-H club members in Lake county.

British Bachelors Once Taxed
British bachelors were taxed by parliamentary order in 1695, says London Answers Magazine. The amount payable varied according to the rank of the "victim." It ranged from 1 shilling for a "person" to 12 pounds 10 shillings for a duke.

"Blackbeard" Tied His Whiskers Back of Ears

Edward Teach, who changed his occupation from privateering to piracy when a treaty ended the war of the Spanish succession in 1713, was known as "Blackbeard." He tied the ends of his heavy beard with ribbons and fastened them behind his ears. Several years after the signing of the treaty, he captured a large French merchantman which he rechristened "Queen Anne's Revenge," and converted it into a warship of 40 tons. Then he proceeded to raid the important ports on the Spanish Main, extending his activities as far north as the Carolinas.

In June, 1718, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News, "Blackbeard" sailed into Charleston harbor with a fleet of four ships, manned by a crew of 400 scoundrels, and captured ten vessels, among them a ship carrying many leading citizens to London. Not content with this, "Blackbeard" sent a landing party into the city to get supplies. Led by a mate, they carried a message to Governor Johnson which threatened to send him the heads of the prisoners unless he fulfilled their demands. The citizens complied, but the pirates stripped their prisoners of all belongings, including clothing, before sending them ashore. "Blackbeard" then retired to his winter base in Ocracoke inlet, North Carolina.

It has been said that Gov. Charles Eden looked upon him with suspicious indifference and even attended the wedding of the pirate to his fourteenth wife. However, the governor of Virginia displayed no such casual attitude, and sent two powerful sloops under the command of Lieutenant Maynard to find "Blackbeard." He was finally cornered in the inlet and killed. After hanging or shooting his crew, the victorious Virginians sailed back with the severed head of "Blackbeard" on the bowsprit of the leading vessel.

"Blackbeard" is supposed to have buried his treasure on an island off the coast of Georgia, which since has been literally dug to pieces by treasure hunters. Of his treasure "Blackbeard" is said to have said: "Only me and the devil knows where it is, and the one who lives longest gets it."

Sun Is Much Closer in Winter Than in Summer

The sun is 3,000,000 miles closer to the earth on January 3 than it is on July 3.

The reason for this is that the earth's path around the sun is not a perfect circle, but slightly oval, and the sun is not exactly in the center. In other words, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, the earth's orbit is an ellipse, with the sun at one focus.

The temperature difference between summer and winter is due primarily to the fact that the sun's rays strike the earth at a more horizontal angle during the winter, due to the tilt of the earth's axis. From an obvious geometrical relation, a given amount of solar energy is then spread out over more area and each square foot of land receives proportionately less heat.

The difference in the sun's distance has a measurable effect, but not a sufficiently great one to counteract this diffusion of rays. It merely tempers slightly the seasonal variations in the northern hemisphere and accentuates them south of the equator, where the seasons are reversed.

Feed on Cellulose

Termites feed on cellulose gathered by "workers," who are protected while searching for food by "soldier" termites. Trees constitute their principal food supply, says Science Service, although termites have been found to turn to houses in the last decades because of the disappearance of the great forests that once covered North America. Fossil termites prove that they have infested this continent for fifty-five million years. Two main termite types, the subterranean and non-subterranean, are found in the United States. The former live underground and enter buildings by coming up through wooden planks or posts in contact with the earth. The non-subterranean or "dry" type is able to fly to a piece of wood and start boring wherever it lands.

Fractional Currency

During the Civil War silver and copper coins practically disappeared from circulation, causing much trouble and inconvenience, says an official of the Detroit Coin club. Private notes, tokens, and even postage stamps were used as money but did not prove satisfactory, and on July 17, 1862, congress authorized the issuance of fractional currency, or "shipplasters." Facsimiles of postage stamps then current and portrait busts were used to illustrate these notes.

Tracing the White Indians

Definite indications that the mysterious "White Indians" of Panama are descendants of white men who came to America before Columbus are reported by an archeologist. Many scientists have held these people were albinos. But albinos usually are childless, and when they do have children they also are always albinos. But there were instances where the "White Indians" gave birth to brown-skinned children.

COSTUME FLOWERS BECOME IMPORTANT

Take Leading Place in Current Fashion Picture.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

If there be any doubt in the minds of some as to the importance of costume flowers in the current fashion picture, let that doubt be immediately dispelled. A recent presentation by a noted manufacturer and importer of a gorgeous flower pageant entitled La Fete des Fleurs showed living mannequins in costumes from leading American designers wearing flowers in new and unusual arrangements.

Models wearing costume flowers for daytime featured clips of cork flowers, double acorn clips, a feather corsage, Russian violet corsage with bracelet, clips of rhododendros, rhododendros clips for the hair and a twin velvet tigerlily corsage.

Flowers designed to wear for "five to seven" showed elaborate hair ornaments and corsages for cocktail wear. A group of original modes especially made by Madame Agnes for this event included the white carnation choker she wore at the Bal des Fleurs recently in Paris. There also was shown a series of flower headpieces worn in the new fashion, front to back like a crest.

To illustrate new and unusual ways of wearing flowers, 12 evening arrangements were presented, including leis, evening jackets, crests, boas and flower earrings.

KNIT BOLERO SUIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



It is a sure guess that this caberle suit so obviously Spanish in its conception is the type you will want to start knitting at the earliest moment. It couldn't be more stylish or more attractive if it tried. You can wear the bolero with other dresses which gives you variety. It has a lovely soft "feel" being knitted of crepe de mode. The contrasting scalloped around jacket and skirt add a charming finishing touch. The wide ribbing at the waistline smartly replaces a belt.

Fantastic Use of Veils

Marks the Latest Fashions
It would seem as if every possible change has been rung on the veil. Apparently not. Violette Marzan prefers to use them over the hat and to catch the bows to the neckline of the frock with a clip, making the veils an actual dress trimming. Erik likes to use his either as an outcropping window screen extending below the bust line in front or to loop them impudently under the eyes and covering the chin, but quite independent of the hat except at the back where it is fastened in the conventional bow. They appear as side drapes or chous mixed with ribbon and flowers as conceived by Molyneux, and very often, demurely covering the whole face in the true tradition of the nineties.

Suede Suits.

Ultra smart are the new suede suits for fall. The colors are fascinating, including handsome rich greens, reds and browns.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Tinselled and embroidered jersey is new.
Trend is to costly fabrics simply fashioned.
Grayed or muted pastels is the new color theme.

Glistening black sequins trim black wool dresses.
Either fitted or draped corselet waistline is adopted.
Veils are conspicuously present, arranged in dramatic ways.

Gatherings or pleats form bustle effects on the new evening gowns.

Unemployment Census Cards Returned by 160

Postmaster James Horan announces that about 160 cards were returned by unemployed and partially employed residents of Antioch and vicinity last week in the federal unemployment census.

According to federal authorities, the census will be followed up by a re-check over 1,800 widely separated mail routes in various parts of the country to ascertain the per cent of error in the voluntary reports.

One of the single route investigations will be conducted in Waukegan. Results of the re-check will not be made public since its purpose is purely to test the degree of response to voluntary registration.

Christmas Health Seals Ready for Distribution

Preparation of letters to bear the 1937 Christmas seals to residents of this county has been completed by the Lake County Tuberculosis association. They will be placed in the mail Friday, an allotment going to each home in the county, according to Orpha L. White, of Waukegan, executive secretary of the association.

The proceeds from the annual sale of seals are devoted to the fight against tuberculosis. Members of the county tuberculosis association urge that everyone buy as generously as possible when the health seals are distributed.

Grayslake Civic Group Plans Orchestra Concert

Grayslake Citizens Association is sponsoring a concert by the Waukegan Civic Orchestra, to be presented at the Grayslake High school auditorium on Thursday evening, December 2, starting at 8:15.

The orchestra includes 75 pieces and is directed by Sandor Kish, who has taken a prominent part in Waukegan music activities for many years and was once a member of the Royal Opera Orchestra in Budapest.

Admission will be 35c for adults and 15c for children. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained by writing the sponsors.

At Least Once There Was Smoke Minus Fire

On the basis of the old adage that "Where there is smoke there is sure to be a fire," the Antioch fire department was summoned to the residence of Mrs. Emeline Gilbert in Woodcrest subdivision shortly after the noon hour Monday. The boys found smoke in abundance, but no flames.

The overheated kerosene stove in the kitchen, which was cause of all the disturbance, was soon placed under control by the smoke-eaters. Little damage was caused other than a scorched place on the wall behind the stove.

Cigar Maker Grants Two Concessions Here

To make his products more easily available to Antioch residents, Charles Zapp, owner of the New Deal Cigar Factory of Antioch, has granted King's Drug Store and Reeves' Drug Store concessions to handle his cigars during the Christmas shopping season.

In an advertisement elsewhere in this issue, Mr. Zapp has listed some attractive gift offers in boxes of 25 and 50 cigars which will be available from now until Christmas.

Army and Navy Legion of Valor

The Army and Navy Legion of Valor is composed of men who have won the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross or Navy Cross. The Army's Distinguished Service Cross is for extraordinary heroism in war; the Navy Cross for a similar service. And over them comes the Medal of Honor (Army or Navy), the highest decoration given by the United States.

THANKSGIVING TALKIES

The Inquiring Reporter, armed with pad, pencil and camera, asks famous people of the show world

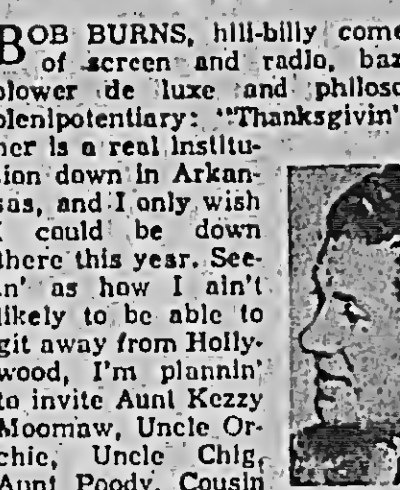
THE QUESTION
How do you like best to spend Thanksgiving day?

CHARLIE MCCARTHY, the only young man in America who is dummy enough to like wooden nickels: "Ah, Thanksgiving, how I love Thanksgiving! There's so much to be thankful for, too, this year. Last year, Bergen was too broke to buy me a dinner and I went to bed awful hungry, but we're in the money now—thanks to me. I've already asked Dorothy Lamour to dinner. Of course Dot can't do anything for me, but I'll start with a whitewash cocktail to kill some of those termites W. C. Fields has been sucking on me; then I'll have a bowl of shavings in milk and an oak leaf salad with sap dressing. After that, a slice of oak log well singed over the fireplace, and for dessert—ah! some fresh air and sunshine in Bergen's new car with Miss Lamour at my side! And at eventide home to show Miss Lamour my magic lantern slides of my great ancestor, John Alden McCarthy."



Charlie McCarthy

BOB BURNS, hill-billy comedian of screen and radio, bazooka blower de luxe and philosopher plenipotentiary: "Thanksgivin' dinner is a real institution down in Arkansas, and I only wish I could be down there this year. See in' as how I ain't likely to be able to git away from Hollywood, I'm plannin' to invite Aunt Kizzy Moomaw, Uncle Orchie, Uncle Chig, Aunt Poody, Cousin Labe, Uncle Slug, Cousin Jod and Grandpaw and Grandmaw Snelson out here to eat with me. Speakin' of Grandmaw Snelson, she was the first one to teach me the real meanin' of bein' thankful. She figured we all had somethin' to be thankful for. 'Why, I ain't got but two teeth in my head,' she'd say, 'but I'm mighty thankful, especially on 'Thanksgivin' day, because they meet.'"



Bob Burns

"I know Grandmaw'll enjoy the potluck I plan to have, whether or not she can get the enjoyment out of the razorback ham."

HELEN JEPSON, beautiful soprano of the Metropolitan and the Chicago City Opera: "My days are ordinarily so carefully planned and so faithfully executed that I have no time at all to play cook. But I love to cook, and on Thanksgiving day I dismiss the servants and really do the cooking. It is always turkey, cranberries, sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie. And while I am cooking, George (my husband) is busy carving the pumpkin which is our centerpiece. Sally, my little daughter, loves it, and George always carves two faces on the pumpkin. One side is a smiling face which Sally sees while she is eating and then when the last bite of dinner has been eaten George turns the pumpkin around and there it is—the face that hurts because it ate too much!"



Helen Jepson

Arabian Horses' Heads
Arabian horses are distinguished by a square and sharply chiseled contour of the head.

TELEGRAM

MR. MILK PRODUCER,
Surrounding Territory, Antioch, Ill.

We are prepared to receive your Chicago-inspected milk at top prices. If interested, phone THE ANTIOCH DAIRY CO., No. 76, Antioch, Ill., and we will have inspector call on you.

ANTIOCH DAIRY CO.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)

One insertion of ad paid in advance \$25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here \$50
For each additional insertion of same ad \$25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts \$25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) \$50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

FOR SALE

NEW & USED LUMBER, PLBG. & HTG. SUPPLIES, BLDG. MTLs. NO MONEY DOWN. 24 MONTHS TO PAY. COMPLETE STOCKS.

Zonolite, or equal, loose fill insulation, covers 18 sq. ft. bag \$85c
New Plaster board 3c sq. ft.
1x6 D & M ship lap, \$1.75 100 l. ft.
2x4's, 4-6 in. 2c l. ft., 8-16 ft. 2 1/2c l. ft.
Slate Roll Rtg., green & red, roll \$1.79
1 car gar. all mtl's, doors, hdw's, \$127.50
Storm sash, low as \$85c
Free Estimates — Free Delivery
GORDON WRECKING & LBR. CO.
2046-48 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago
All Phones, No. Chgo. 306.

NEW and used boilers, rad., furnaces; plumbing fixts., pipe, valves, fittings. Silent Glow oil burn., circ. heaters. No money down, 24 months to pay. For free estimates, phone N. C. 306. NO. SHORE LBR. & SUPPLY CO. 2046 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago

FOR SALE—Late model Conn. E-Flat alto saxophone in perfect condition, \$50.00. Pedler metal B-Flat clarinet; Large number standard orchestras on special arrangements. Inquire at Antioch News office. (11)

MARLIN
Double Edged
Safety Razor Blades
20 for 25c
ROBLIN
392 Lake St. Antioch (12-15c)

FOR SALE—Three-piece living room suite, in good condition. May be seen at 434 Orchard street, Antioch. (14-15c)

FOR SALE IN FLORIDA—on highway, 231 homes on which no taxes need ever be paid. Write J. D. Hughes, 16 and Ohio Sts., Lynn Haven, Florida (19-22p)

FOR SALE—Good Oxford ram. Lloyd Atwell, Lake Villa. (15p)

FOR SALE—One 32-volt electric plant 30 bulbs, 2 motors, vacuum sweeper, batteries and all in good shape. H. S. Messing, Antioch. (15c)

FOR SALE—3 windows, 6 sash one glass each, size of glass 20x32, \$1 each; one window, 2 sash, one glass each, 28x24; 2 doors, panel soft pine, 36" x 7 ft., \$2 each; 1 door, soft pine panel, 32" x 7 ft., \$2; casing for each 50 cents. William Fletcher, Salem, Wis. (15c)

FOR SALE OR RENT—One wheel chair. Phone 306J, Antioch.

USED TRACTORS — McCormick-Deering 10-20 in good condition. Stewart ball-bearing clipper, only a year old. Baling ties. Seed-corn rack dryer. C. F. Richards, Antioch. (15c)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished lower flat, with garage. Inquire 438 Lake street. Mrs. A. Wilton. (15p)

FARM FOR RENT—33 acres, in Antioch, Charles Wilton, Salem, Wis. Tel. Bristol 1414. (15p)

FOR RENT—7-room house, modern, stove heat. 284 Park Ave. Immediate possession. Phone Antioch 222R. (15p)

MISCELLANEOUS

PERSONAL—Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of Anton (Anthony), or "Tony" Walski, former resident of Antioch community, kindly communicate with M. G., care Antioch News.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and Furnace Cleaning
Have your furnace cleaned the Holland Power Suction Way
H. PAPE
Phone 124 Antioch, Ill. (34c)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (11)

BUY, BUILD, REPAIR NOW. We finance. No commissions, no red tape. North Shore Modernizers. Phone No. Chgo. 307.

LOST—Boat, silver gray with green border; name "E. Garner" on side. \$10 reward. See C. Zapp, west side Lake Marie or notify News office. (15c)

WANTED

WANTED—Woman to do laundry and general cleaning, two days a week. Must be competent. References required. Phone 226V2 evenings. (15c)